

# U. S. Naval Patrol To Scout 'Aggressor' Warcraft On Seven Seas To Protect American Hemisphere; Roosevelt Hints Hostile Forces Now in Greenland

## Halifax Sees Victory If U. S. Aid Is Rushed

Says Hitler Will Fail  
Without 'That Final  
Victory'

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Speaking in the great ballroom of the Piedmont Driving Club, before a backdrop of British and American flags, Lord Halifax, Britain's ambassador, last night told an applauding audience he hadn't much doubt that in the days to come "your President and Winston Churchill will begin to have more to say about the future of the world than Hitler and Mussolini."

The address by Lord Halifax climaxed a busy day for the ambassador and Lady Halifax as the guests of the Atlanta Bar Association.

Attempting in no way to minimize the seriousness of Britain's situation, the tall and seldom-smiling Halifax expressed the firm belief that his people will be able to cope with the enemy's greatest threat, the destruction of British shipping, if they receive "the fullest help from this country as soon as possible."

### Only Implies.

Whether this help would take the form of conveying war materials to Britain under the guard of American fighting ships he touched upon only by implication when he said "you are as much interested as we in seeing that the material you strain every nerve to produce reaches its destination safely." And again, in commenting on the recent remarks of Secretaries Hull and Knox in which the possibility of convoys was implied, he said, "our people will be greatly heartened."

Speaking to 630 persons, members of the Bar Association and their guests, he struck another note of confidence when he said, "Although Hitler has given his people a long run of victories, without that final victory against the British commonwealth, all else will avail him nothing."

Hitler, he said, is straining every nerve to cut the jugular vein of British resistance which is represented by merchant shipping. . . and there is no doubt that this is at the present moment the greatest danger point.

### No Nazi Joy.

Even now, though their armies are flushed with victories, there is no joy among the German people, he declared.

"Why are they not more elated by this series of successes?" he asked. "Because they know, as you and I know, that Hitler has not yet won the only victory that can be decisive, and because they have an uneasy feeling that he cannot win it."

Neither is the German situation in Egypt an entirely happy one, he said. Such victories that have been gained are empty for Hitler unless they "open up further possibilities of destroying the armed forces of the enemy." The Germans, he said, now find themselves in a very difficult position.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## In Other Pages

Church news.	6
Classified ads.	17, 18
Comics.	8, 9
Daily cross-word puzzle.	3
Editorial page.	4
Ralph McGill.	Ralph T. Jones
Ernie Pyle.	Robert Quillen
Joseph Alsop and Robert Kinnear.	
Financial news.	15, 16
Dudley Glass.	5
Louie D. Newton.	5
Obituaries.	16
Pulse of the Public.	16
Radio programs.	9
"She Loved a Spy."	8
Society.	11
Sports.	12, 13
Theater programs.	10
Weather.	16
Women's page features.	14
Eleanor Roosevelt.	Shelley Graham
Dr. William Brady.	Ida Jean Kain
Lillian Mae.	Points for Parents
Today's Charm Tip.	Dixie George



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

**NOTE CHANGES IN WAR PATTERNS**—Lord and Lady Halifax, like thousands of visitors before them, yesterday studied the scenes of Atlanta's famed Cyclorama. For a few minutes they left the circular dais for spectators to walk among the figures of dying soldiers. They were

impressed by the fact that war always has been horrible. Lord Halifax himself commented on the sharp contrast, brought out by the painting, between modern war and the more personalized conflict of 1864. "There seemed to be more hand-to-hand fighting in those days

than there is now," he told Mayor Roy LeCraw after a private lecture tour of the building. The trip to the historic shrine was the first step in a round of activity planned for the famous couple on their single day in the city. Teas, receptions and a dinner were scheduled.

## Lady Halifax Seen as Symbol Of English Woman's War Role

Wife of Ambassador Gracious, Sincere, Informal  
on Visit Here; Praises Atlanta's Beauty;  
Describes Conditions on Isles.

(Picture on Page 3.)  
By DEEZY SCOTT.

This Lady Halifax! Tall, very tall and extremely thin, yet, beside her distinguished husband, she is relatively petite.

## USS 'Atlanta' Launching Set Early in June

Navy Rushing to Completion \$12,226,000  
6,000-Ton Cruiser.

The USS "Atlanta," a new 6,000-ton \$12,226,000 cruiser, will be launched probably in June as one of the latest additions to the United States naval forces.

Indicative of the speed with which the rearmament program is being pushed, Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, on April 19 notified Mayor LeCraw that the launching would be August 9, but naval officials yesterday said the launching probably will take place early in June at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company yards, at Kearney, N. J.

Heavy armaments, increased speed and other latest type improvements will make the new "Atlanta" one of the best equipped fighting craft in its class, according to reports.

It is the sister ship of three

Yesterday she was just the English woman one would expect to see, dressed in the conventional tweed and a hat that lent an air of complete indifference to clothes. Lady Halifax arrived in a gray suit, the color of her bobbed hair, and her black hat was trimmed with a veil and a black bird. Her pumps were black, too, and her silver fox furs were worn as a flower. woman wears a shawl, with complete disregard. Her eyes are blue, deep-set and very sad, which even her smile does not hide. Her graciousness also is to be expected, but her informality is surprising. She plays her part in representing her war-torn country with great dignity and a sincere friendliness.

Wisely leaving weighty comments concerning policies to her husband, the ambassador from Great Britain, Lady Halifax discusses gardens, cosmetics and servants. That is, she did when she wasn't praising the beautiful Georgia dogwood or trying to learn to say Chattahoochee. As she talks her hands and eyes hold your attention. She has the hands of a worker—agile and almost rough. The servant problem is appalling in London, she said, and much work is required when turning flower gardens into vegetable gardens. Lady Halifax did her share of the menial tasks. Her voice is soft, but very forceful. As she toys with her pearl

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

## W. J. Cutcliffe Is Acquitted in Evasion Case

Jury Frees Former Lottery Man After 4-Hour  
Deliberation.

Walter J. Cutcliffe, one-time associate of the late Eddie Guyol in operation of the lottery firm known as the Home Company, was acquitted yesterday by a 12-man jury in federal district court of charges of attempting to evade and defeat income taxes for the calendar years of 1935, 1936 and 1937.

The case went to the jury shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and the jury returned its verdict at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The trial began April 14 and was based on a four-count indictment, but District Judge E. Marvin Underwood directed a verdict of acquittal on the count charging Cutcliffe attempted to evade and defeat payment of income taxes for the year 1934.

In his closing argument to the jury, J. Ellis Mundy, assistant United States attorney, who, with Raymond W. Martin, assistant United States attorney, handled the case for the government, pointed out that the gross income for the Home Company for 1935 was \$10,000 and \$540,000 for 1937, based on the government's estimate of an average day's business.

In this connection, Mundy further pointed out that the gross income of the Home Company for 1936 was \$10,000 and \$540,000 for 1937, based on the government's estimate of an average day's business. The government charged Cutcliffe evaded payment of taxes amounting to \$10,463 for 1935, \$11,298 for 1936 and \$5,486 for 1937.

## Excise Taxes Are Proposed; Ceiling Urged

Experts Suggest Limit  
on New Lower In-  
come Levy.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(UP)—Joint congressional tax experts were disclosed today to have recommended a ceiling of \$1,100,000,000 on new levies against lower incomes and to have proposed excise taxes on coffee, cocoa, tea, sugar and other commodities to raise additional revenue.

C. E. Stam, chief of staff of the congressional group, submitted to the House Ways and Means Committee a substitute for the Treasury tax program of \$3,600,000,000, of which \$1,521,000,000 would be raised by increasing income taxes from 300 to 600 per cent.

Such a drastic boost, Stam warned in a statement, might handicap some individuals in discharging their debts and others in meeting ordinary living costs. The group suggested that some \$600,000,000 be raised through imposition of excise levies not included in the Treasury program. These rates include a tax of five cents a pound on coffee and cocoa, 10 cents a pound on tea, one cent a pound on sugar, \$5 on automobiles, yachts and airplanes, one cent each on electric light bulbs, five per cent on lease of motion picture films, a tax on race horse bookmakers and pari-mutuel machines, and a one per cent levy on premiums of new insurance policies.

In response to a request from committee members, Stam reported on the history of manufacturers' sales tax proposals which have come before the house in the past, but made no recommendations thereon.

## New Zealanders Wreck Tanks, Repel Panzers at Mount Oeta

German High Command Declares Thermopylae  
Taken, Drive Continuing; British Say Lines Still  
Intact, But Call Plight 'Serious.'

Smashing British resistance at strategic Thermopylae pass, 100 miles north of Athens, Germany's army was reported last night fighting on toward the Greek capital, and Nazi spokesmen expected it to fall soon like "a ripe apple."

Nazi dive-bombers relentlessly sprayed the withdrawing British in the valley south of the pass and ranged far ahead to cut off escape to sea by bombing shipping in Greece's southern ports.

An Athens dispatch filed yesterday at 6 p. m. (11 a. m. Atlanta time) left the Allied position in doubt, but said a New Zealand antitank unit had wrecked 23 German tanks and repelled a panzer attack near Mount Oeta, which overhangs Thermopylae Pass.

The Germans admitted that this announced victory after two days of savage fighting cost them in men. The communiqué spoke of "punishing" machinegun fire laid down by British mountain nests. A forced march of 50 miles by German assault troops also suggested.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

## Fair Weekend Predicted Here

Looks like a good weekend!

The weatherman came through in fine style yesterday with a prediction of fair and slightly warmer weather for Atlanta today. He added rain and the immediate threat of rain, are gone.

Temperature extremes anticipated are 52 and 70 degrees. The range yesterday was 54 and 61 degrees.

## Germans Warn U. S. Supplies Will Be Sunk

Convoyed or Not, Ships  
Will Be Attacked, Berlin Says.

BERLIN, April 25.—(AP)—Warnings that United States war materials for Britain will be sent to the bottom of the sea as fast as German military power is able to do so—convoyed or not—were repeated with increasing emphasis in Berlin tonight.

The general attitude was that Germany "will not permit herself to be provoked by intemperate statements of American war agitators," and the Reich, obviously, was trying to avoid any incident which would further strain relations with the United States.

But it was emphasized that Germany has most explicitly laid down an Atlantic war zone which now includes Iceland and extends to the territorial waters of Greenland, and it is stated here that the world long has been on notice that ships in this area taking material to England would be subject to air and naval attack.

## Views of Knox, Hull Approved By President

Extension of Neutrality  
Protection Described  
as 'Not a Convoy.'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—A far-flung system of United States naval patrols to scout for "aggressor" warcraft and warn of their presence was disclosed by President Roosevelt today, but he rejected at the same time any idea of conveying American supplies to Great Britain.

This patrol, the President emphasized at his press conference, is in no sense a convoy system—it is only an extension on the part of the United States of the "neutrality" naval patrol established by all the American republics in 1939 soon after the outbreak of the European war.

And it is designed for the same purpose, he said—for the protection of the western hemisphere.

### Greenland "Occupied"?

In talking of the increased dangers of attack on this hemisphere, the President declared he was not certain that Greenland was not occupied partly by hostile forces. He did not specify the type of occupation of this Danish colony in the north Atlantic only recently taken under American protection, but he did say it was not by "Fifth Columnists." There was no elaboration by him or other officials on the meaning of his remark.

At the time an agreement was signed with the Danish minister here on April 10, granting defense bases in Greenland to the United States, it was announced that Germans had been active there last summer and that as late as March 27 this year, a German bomber flew over the eastern coast of Greenland.

The President said steps were being taken to counteract the occupation he mentioned but he did not say what they were.

### Backs Hull, Knox.

President Roosevelt made it clear at the opening of his press conference that he endorsed the words of his cabinet officers who spoke yesterday: Secretary Knox, who declared "This is our fight" and "we must make good our promise to give aid to Britain," and Secretary of State Hull, who said "Ways must be found" to insure that the aid reached its destination.

He compared this vast extension of patrols—extension anywhere on the seven seas where it is considered necessary to protect this hemisphere—with the scout system employed in the old west for the protection of wagon trains.

The train had a guard around it, but it got its reports from a long way off—it didn't wait until the Indians were in sight but had to know if they were ahead, he explained.

Would the patrol warn other

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

## Uncle Sam Calls Atlanta Shortstop

Uncle Sam may have nipped a 1941 Cracker pennant in the bud yesterday when he notified Shortstop John Gerlach to report to the Army May 14.

Gerlach, whose great throwing arm and timely hitting have played an important part in the Atlanta club's sensational start in this year's flag race, was notified yesterday by his Lafayette county (Wis.) draft board that he had passed the physical examination, taken here about a month ago, and would be inducted in the Army May 14.

His departure will leave the shortstop position up to Russ Bergmann, who has been kept on the club for just such an emergency.



## Lord Halifax Frank, Human In Interview

**Describes Determination  
of British in Face of  
Late Reverses.**

By WILLARD COPE.  
Possibly it's against the better diplomatic usage to lay it right out there in print, but it's a fact that one of the numerous newspaper interviews Lord Halifax received at a press conference yesterday morning kept repeating to himself inwardly the old "hot" song of 15 years ago:

"He's long, he's tall,  
He's six feet from the ground...  
He's tailor made,  
He ain't no han'-me-down!"  
Lord Halifax is all of that. Well above six feet, with blue eyes that surely in the world's present circumstances can't be as cheerful as they appear; extremely well groomed but in an unobtrusive, careless manner; with a modulated, resonant voice that wasn't too British but was definitely Anglican, he illustrated the precise point of separation between calmness and chill.

The British ambassador was calm—calm, that is, except for a bite in the voice when he compared the value of Hitler's solemn promises to that of "those rusted heaps of scrap-iron I saw in dumps coming into Atlanta"—but he was engagingly human. He is a man, no doubt, who could be very cold, if he wanted to, but this was one of the mornings when he wasn't so disposed. Maybe in the back of his mind was the vision of those Empire troops, fighting an epic but losing rear-guard battle in Greece, men who were his blood and his race and whose fate he had done as much as any other man to determine. Whatever the reason, diplomatic or personal, he was anything but official in his manner.

**There Goes de Lord.**  
As Harlie Branch Jr., press relations chairman for the visitor's host, the Atlanta Bar Association, delightedly recalled:  
"Just as he came through the Terminal Station, I heard a Negro porter say with a great breath of deep satisfaction:  
"There goes de lord!"

In a word, he was a very satisfying person to look at as well as talk to.

His press conference ranged the world, and he talked with a very considerable lack of restraint about Great Britain's position, its needs from America, its present internal reaction to the Balkan adventure, his own personal attitude toward Hitler in the appeasement days, the reasons why the British fleet wasn't able to keep German forces out of Africa, about anything anybody asked him. He was careful, but not noticeably "cagey." Many city councilmen, asked about a proposed bill of paving in his ward, have been far less communicative. One couldn't help thinking how differently one of Hitler's responsible representatives would have done it; and the difference in philosophies animating the two sides in this war was plainly evident—that sportsmanship necessarily would win, because of its moral superiority.

**Firm Determination.**  
Rated in news importance, at this moment, his views on British morale, the utter determination to go on to a final victory, was probably first.

"The British people have known all along there were going to be hard knocks. To do the job, they knew their full strength would be needed. They have got themselves in shape to take the long view. They are not so up and down in their feelings as some people. They were not so elated over the run of successes in North Africa a month ago, and so they are not so upset by what is happening now."

"Everyone realized the odds against us in Greece. It was known to be a gamble. But if you ask yourself, with Greece and Yugoslavia resisting, what would have been the effect on our own self-respect, on the opinion and feelings of the world, if aid had been refused, you must respond that there was no other action possible."

"I want to emphasize the complete unity of the British people, their toughness and determination to stick to the job until it is through. If you went to London, to Coventry, to Sheffield and to Southampton and Liverpool—all those places which have suffered greatly—and asked the people if they were downhearted, you would hear them answer with conviction that they were not."

**Reaction Expected.**  
"There will be reaction in parliament to what has happened in Greece. That we expect, of course. We are used to criticism, and welcome it. That's what helps make the system work. But you may be very sure that Churchill commands the confidence and respect of the great mass of the people to an overwhelming degree. His position is unassailable. Everyone will regret the setback in the Balkans, the bad show it was necessary to put on, but the people as a whole will not be shaken. There will be no lessened unity."

To the frequently expressed puzzlement that Germany was able to send so many troops and so much munitions to North Africa, he offered a simple and satisfactory explanation:  
"It was a naval matter. The navy is based in Alexandria, which is 36 hours' steaming from the Sicily passages. It was a question of how thin the lines had to be."

Upon the point of America's actual delivery of supplies, his expression was the most diplomatic of any.  
"Aren't you in the same position that England was in when the war started? I was in the cabinet room when the declaration was made, and we put out a statement that it must be at least a three-year war. We knew it would be two years before we reached our full strength. It is about the same way with the United States now. You are beginning to get into your stride. All of this takes a bit of time. When you do get going at top-speed, when you are producing on a big scale, then the weight of all this will be quickly felt."

**Time Is Golden.**

In response to a direct question as to what constituted "practical help," he weighed his words carefully, then said:  
"Time is gold. The value of that help will be immeasurably increased by the speed with which it is delivered."  
He smiled, but refrained from direct comment when it was suggested that the Thursday night addresses of Secretaries Hull and Knox indicated some immediate far-reaching step was in the making.

After first declining to discuss conveying of merchant ships by the United States Navy, he seemingly changed his mind and observed:  
"The Battle of the Atlantic is the most critical point of the whole front. Whatever you can do there to help us, I hope you will do as quickly as you possibly can do it. Your own people are working hard to produce the needed goods and munitions. There's not much sense in producing if they are not delivered."  
Figures that 40 per cent of America's shipments thus far had been sent to the ocean bottom, Lord Halifax said he couldn't confirm. A technical question—if England would continue shipping woolen and china goods to America—drew an affirmative answer with the explanation that Great Britain needed as large a dollar balance in this country as was possible.

**No Early Peace.**  
His nearest approach to bitterness came with discussion of a possible early peace.  
"There is not the smallest force or feeling in my country for a negotiated peace. The English people were very slow to believe that war was inevitable, but now they know that Hitler really means to dominate the world. Anything he can say, write or promise is worth a good deal less than those rusted heaps of scrap-



**FARM FACTS**—Great Britain's ambassador, Lord Halifax (center), gets first-hand information on Georgia's farms from Governor Talmadge (left) a few moments

before the ambassador addressed members of the Atlanta Bar Association last night. Mayor LeCraw is standing beside the ambassador.

## Cyclorama Visit Fascinates Halifax

Atlanta's cyclorama painting of the "Battle of Atlanta" interested Lord and Lady Halifax yesterday when the famous visitors were guests of Mayor LeCraw and other city officials at a private showing shortly before noon.

The cyclorama building was closed to the public, and Lord Halifax and his party heard a special lecture, after which they posed for pictures and viewed the painting at close range.

So interested were the distinguished visitors that they finally had to be reminded they were

running 35 minutes behind schedule.

Lord Halifax asked where they were going and was told that a visit to the flower gardens and historical spots of metropolitan Atlanta was in prospect.

He smiled and asked "When do we rest again?"

Commenting on the painting later to the mayor, Lord Halifax said "the whole battle seems bloody and there is more hand-to-hand fighting than in present-day

war."

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the

each spend a fortnight with the Queen from time to time throughout the year.

Besides her active war relief work, she also served as president of the Y. W. C. A. War Time Appeal until she came to this country in January. Lady Halifax spends her time reading, and when her duties at her country home are not too pressing, playing golf.

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the

each spend a fortnight with the Queen from time to time throughout the year.

Besides her active war relief work, she also served as president of the Y. W. C. A. War Time Appeal until she came to this country in January. Lady Halifax spends her time reading, and when her duties at her country home are not too pressing, playing golf.

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the

each spend a fortnight with the Queen from time to time throughout the year.

Besides her active war relief work, she also served as president of the Y. W. C. A. War Time Appeal until she came to this country in January. Lady Halifax spends her time reading, and when her duties at her country home are not too pressing, playing golf.

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the

each spend a fortnight with the Queen from time to time throughout the year.

Besides her active war relief work, she also served as president of the Y. W. C. A. War Time Appeal until she came to this country in January. Lady Halifax spends her time reading, and when her duties at her country home are not too pressing, playing golf.

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the

each spend a fortnight with the Queen from time to time throughout the year.

Besides her active war relief work, she also served as president of the Y. W. C. A. War Time Appeal until she came to this country in January. Lady Halifax spends her time reading, and when her duties at her country home are not too pressing, playing golf.

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the

## Halifax Sees Victory If U. S. Aid Is Rushed

Continued From First Page.

selves with "long supply lines across an arid and uninhabitable zone, vulnerable both from the air and from the sea and badly off for water."

"But there is no reason to think that, if you can help us quickly enough, we shall not be able to checkmate his efforts."

What happens to his countrymen in Greece, he said, is secondary in its effect upon the outcome of the war to those broader and more important factors, the maintenance of shipping and the industrial production of this country.

### Grecian Gamble.

The Grecian effort was a gamble and was recognized as such, he said, and England knew it could not bring to bear a force in Greece comparable in strength to that the Germans could employ.

"But this war is to be one of endurance; and, quite apart from all the natural impulses that weighed in favor of helping those who had so gallantly espoused the cause of freedom, there were sound military reasons for our intervention."

Hitler did not want to fight in the Balkans, he declared, and thus break his flow of supplies from that area, and in that campaign "the Allied forces have given up no ground without exacting from the Germans a price in losses, both human and material, on a scale that will not be without effect when they become known at home."

Lord Halifax was presented by Senator George, with Philip H. Alston serving as toastmaster. The latter, in a brief welcome, brought cheers from the crowd, and a nod of appreciation from both Lord and Lady Halifax, when he said: "America will not be content with a half-way job. We must make fully complete our pledge of all-out aid."

### Seated at Table.

Seated at the speakers' table were Lord and Lady Halifax, Senator and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. Alston, Colonel and Mrs. Nichols, the former representing General John P. Smith, commander of the Fourth Corps Area; Governor and Mrs. Talmadge, Mayor and Mrs. LeCraw, Bishop H. J. Mickell, and the president of the Georgia Bar Association, William Y. Atkinson, of Newnan, and Mrs. Atkinson.

Following the address there was a reception at which the Halifaxes, showing no signs of a long journey, were wearing day, greeted the greater number of those attending the dinner.

Earlier in the day, at a Chamber of Commerce Forum luncheon, Lord Halifax had heard Senator George, chairman of the powerful

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declare significantly:

"What course shall we take? Shall we stand still? Is there not more danger in standing? We must stand firm and move forward along our chosen course—no other way is open to us. We should not have our self-respect if we held back anything from the sorely pressed but not yet beaten British. We must sacrifice equally for a free America and for a free England."

**Ahead of Schedule.**  
His lordship and Lady Halifax arrived at 8:30 o'clock, 10 minutes ahead of time, from Washington. With them were Mrs. Christie Belle Kennedy, secretary to Senator George; A. E. C. Malcolm and Charles Peake, embassy secretaries; James A. M. Marjoribanks, British consul at Jacksonville; Leonard Lyons, of the U. S. Department of Justice, and S. R. Prince, of Washington, D. C.

A delegation of the Atlanta Bar Association, led by President Philip H. Alston, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. George, who had come up from Vienna, greeted the visitors. There was handclapping as the group moved through the Terminal station and loud applause when they appeared on the station plaza.

Well but not ostentatiously guarded by plainclothes officers, they entered automobiles and, escorted by motorcycle policemen commanded by Chief Hornsby, made their way through decorated streets and smiling people to the Henry Grady hotel. Here the ambassador held a press conference, arranged by Harlie Branch Jr., association press chairman, remarkable for its freedom of expression.

Separately, Lady Halifax met the ladies of the Atlanta press but was less inclined to deal with world affairs.

There followed a tour of Atlanta's points of interest and scenic beauty—the cyclorama, the dogwood of the Druid Hills region and the architectural offerings of West Pace's Ferry road.

It was after this that the forum luncheon was staged. The ambassador's speech, no more frank than had been his remarks at the press conference, was off the record and was followed intently by approximately 750 listeners, forming what Chairman Robert H. Jones Jr. declared was the largest assemblage ever drawn to a forum luncheon.

Sensor George's address was closely reasoned, judicial, and eloquent in its rousing warmth. He traced the steps whereby this country had traveled from a position of aloofness to one of all-out production, and proceeded to indicate briefly what he considered the next step. In view of his vantage point as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, his words were heard with a

feeling that history was in the making.

"It is of vast importance to both these English-speaking groups," he declared at one point, "to preserve the imperilled values of life." Again, he referred to the "terrible and terrific crushing roar across the Atlantic" and to the "definitely evil influences of organized oppression on the march again."

He declared the American public was in advance of its leaders in meeting the demands of the times, adding they had not "mistaken the meaning" of Hitler which they interpreted as "world-wide aggression in which the doctrine of force is the basic, the keystone principle."

**Another Decision Soon.**  
"Soon, how soon we cannot say, we must face another great decision," he declared. "So vastly is civilization and destiny involved that when that decision is made, America shall march all one way."

Foreseeing a victory for the Anglo-American efforts, he said of the future:

"And when all is through, the English-speaking people of this earth shall secure the peace and furnish the leadership to reconstruct and rehabilitate a world now laid waste by the forces of aggression."

Former Governor John M. Slaton, who introduced Lord Halifax at the luncheon, dwelt on the common heritage of Georgia and the English people, pointing out that family names of many of Georgia's founders are in the Domesday Book, the census of William the Conqueror.

A definite plea for doing what may be necessary was sounded by Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in introducing Senator George.

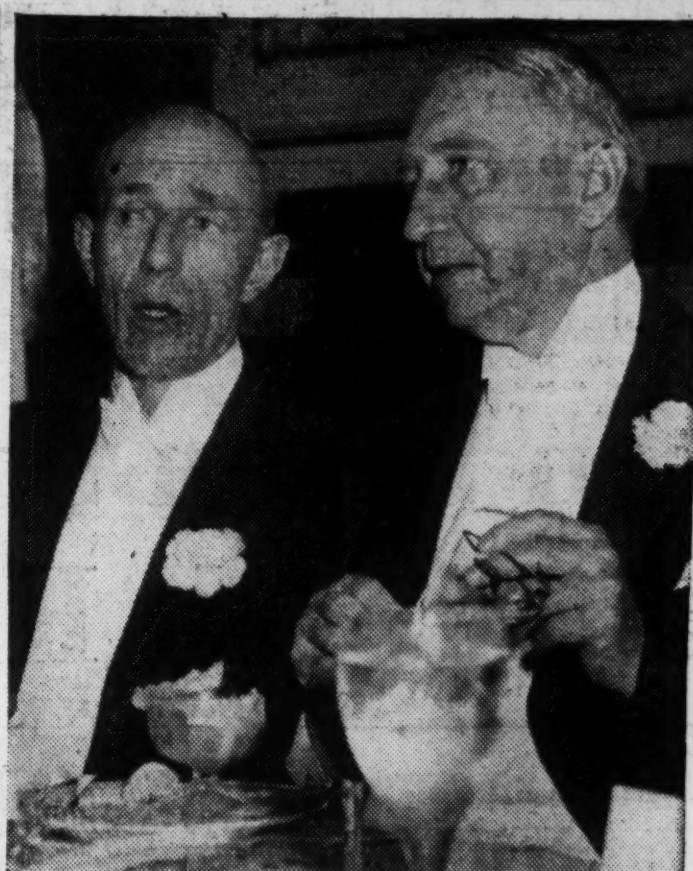
**New Point of View.**  
"We are forced by circumstances," he declared, "into a new manner of thinking as to our dealings with the countries of the world."

Simultaneously, a luncheon was given for Lady Halifax at Riverby, home of Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, by the executive committee of the bar association, attended by wives of members of this and other participating organizations.

A tea followed at the Henry Grady hotel, from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock, given jointly by the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, British War Relief Society and the English-Speaking Union.

The bar association dinner was followed by a reception at the Driving Club.

**"JITTERBUGS"**  
"Jitterbugging" has been classified as a "sport" at the University of Tulsa. The Independent Men's Association at the university included a jitterbugging exhibition on the program at its recent sports carnival.



**"WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CITY"**—Lord Halifax (left), in a brief pause last night at the Atlanta Bar Association dinner took advantage of the opportunity to express to Senator George (right) his impressions of the city, gathered during a busy day of sight-seeing and public appearances.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declare significantly:

"What course shall we take? Shall we stand still? Is there not more danger in standing? We must stand firm and move forward along our chosen course—no other way is open to us. We should not have our self-respect if we held back anything from the sorely pressed but not yet beaten British. We must sacrifice equally for a free America and for a free England."

**Ahead of Schedule.**  
His lordship and Lady Halifax arrived at 8:30 o'clock, 10 minutes ahead of time, from Washington. With them were Mrs. Christie Belle Kennedy, secretary to Senator George; A. E. C. Malcolm and Charles Peake, embassy secretaries; James A. M. Marjoribanks, British consul at Jacksonville; Leonard Lyons, of the U. S. Department of Justice, and S. R. Prince, of Washington, D. C.

A delegation of the Atlanta Bar Association, led by President Philip H. Alston, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. George, who had come up from Vienna, greeted the visitors. There was handclapping as the group moved through the Terminal station and loud applause when they appeared on the station plaza.

Well but not ostentatiously guarded by plainclothes officers, they entered automobiles and, escorted by motorcycle policemen commanded by Chief Hornsby, made their way through decorated streets and smiling people to the Henry Grady hotel. Here the ambassador held a press conference, arranged by Harlie Branch Jr., association press chairman, remarkable for its freedom of expression.

Separately, Lady Halifax met the ladies of the Atlanta press but was less inclined to deal with world affairs.

There followed a tour of Atlanta's points of interest and scenic beauty—the cyclorama, the dogwood of the Druid Hills region and the architectural offerings of West Pace's Ferry road.

It was after this that the forum luncheon was staged. The ambassador's speech, no more frank than had been his remarks at the press conference, was off the record and was followed intently by approximately 750 listeners, forming what Chairman Robert H. Jones Jr. declared was the largest assemblage ever drawn to a forum luncheon.

Sensor George's address was closely reasoned, judicial, and eloquent in its rousing warmth. He traced the steps whereby this country had traveled from a position of aloofness to one of all-out production, and proceeded to indicate briefly what he considered the next step. In view of his vantage point as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, his words were heard with a

feeling that history was in the making.

"It is of vast importance to both these English-speaking groups," he declared at one point, "to preserve the imperilled values of life." Again, he referred to the "terrible and terrific crushing roar across the Atlantic" and to the "definitely evil influences of organized oppression on the march again."

He declared the American public was in advance of its leaders in meeting the demands of the times, adding they had not "mistaken the meaning" of Hitler which they interpreted as "world-wide aggression in which the doctrine of force is the basic, the keystone principle."

**Another Decision Soon.**  
"Soon, how soon we cannot say, we must face another great decision," he declared. "So vastly is civilization and destiny involved that when that decision is made, America shall march all one way."

Foreseeing a victory for the Anglo-American efforts, he said of the future:

"And when all is through, the English-speaking people of this earth shall secure the peace and furnish the leadership to reconstruct and rehabilitate a world now laid waste by the forces of aggression."

Former Governor John M. Slaton, who introduced Lord Halifax at the luncheon, dwelt on the common heritage of Georgia and the English people, pointing out that family names of many of Georgia's founders are in the Domesday Book, the census of William the Conqueror.

A definite plea for doing what may be necessary was sounded by Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in introducing Senator George.

**New Point of View.**  
"We are forced by circumstances," he declared, "into a new manner of thinking as to our dealings with the countries of the world."

Simultaneously, a luncheon was given for Lady Halifax at Riverby, home of Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, by the executive committee of the bar association, attended by wives of members of this and other participating organizations.

A tea followed at the Henry Grady hotel, from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock, given jointly by the Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, British War Relief Society and the English-Speaking Union.

The bar association dinner was followed by a reception at the Driving Club.

**"JITTERBUGS"**  
"Jitterbugging" has been classified as a "sport" at the University of Tulsa. The Independent Men's Association at the university included a jitterbugging exhibition on the program at its recent sports carnival.

At her home in the country the

each spend a fortnight with the Queen from time to time throughout the year.

Besides her active war relief work, she also served as president of the Y. W. C. A. War Time Appeal until she came to this country in January. Lady Halifax spends her time reading, and when her duties at her country home are not too pressing, playing golf.

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the

each spend a fortnight with the Queen from time to time throughout the year.

Besides her active war relief work, she also served as president of the Y. W. C. A. War Time Appeal until she came to this country in January. Lady Halifax spends her time reading, and when her duties at her country home are not too pressing, playing golf.

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the

each spend a fortnight with the Queen from time to time throughout the year.

Besides her active war relief work, she also served as president of the Y. W. C. A. War Time Appeal until she came to this country in January. Lady Halifax spends her time reading, and when her duties at her country home are not too pressing, playing golf.

When Lord Halifax was connected with the Colonial Office and later when he was Viceroy of India, Lady Halifax made friends with many nations. She is noted for her elegant but simple manner of entertaining.

When asked the number of British refugee children in the United States, she said: "I have no head for 'figgers,' my husband even has to remember telephone numbers for me."

She told us of her small apartment in London, which she occupied after turning her town house over to the government for use as a supply depot, where goods received from this country are stored.

A small apartment is quite a help in solving the servant problem," she said.

At her home in the country the



**AMBASSADOR MEETS AUTHOR**—When Lord and Lady Halifax called at the Atlanta headquarters of the American Red Cross yesterday they were shown how surgical dressings are cut by Margaret Mitchell, famous author of "Gone With the Wind." At right is Mrs. J. Carlisle Martin, of Atlanta, a Red Cross worker.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,  
COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT,  
ATLANTA, GA.



## Memorial Day Is Observed By Georgians

### Confederate Leader Attends Exercises Held at Covington.

Confederate Memorial Day is being observed generally throughout Georgia this weekend. Exercises were held in many points yesterday in order that the schools could participate and in other sections exercises will be held today.

Much interest centered in the program at Covington, because of the presence there of General Julius Franklin Howell, national commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who came from his home in Bristol, Va., for the exercises.

A feature today will be the unveiling at Commerce of a Confederate monument, the first shaft ever to be erected there, it is said.

#### COMMANDER AT COVINGTON

COVINGTON, Ga., April 25.—General Julius Franklin Howell, 95-year-old national commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, arrived here last night from his home in Bristol, Va., and took part today in the observance of Confederate Memorial Day. The general was accompanied by Mrs. Howell.

#### Special Program.

This morning, the general was the honor guest at the Methodist church, where a special program was given. In the afternoon he witnessed a parade with Sons, Daughters and Children of the Confederacy, Boy Scouts, Covington school pupils and members of the Newton county American Legion post taking part.

Saturday morning the general and his party will go to Atlanta, where they will review the parade from the stand at the Capital City Club. Following the parade General Howell will take part in the services at the cemetery.

General Howell will then return to Covington, attending services at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and then will go to Madison, where he will be honored at a tea given by the Gazeaway B. Knight chapter of the Children of the Confederacy.

#### To Speak at Oxford.

Monday morning he will address the student body at Emory University, at Oxford. He will motor to Atlanta Monday afternoon to visit the Soldiers' Home, where he will be entertained at a luncheon, and where he will visit historic spots about the city, including the cyclorama and the Wren's Nest. General and Mrs. Howell will be honored at a tea that afternoon given by the Fulton county chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. at the Governor's mansion in Atlanta. He will conclude his Georgia visit Wednesday when the John B. Gordon camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, entertain at a luncheon in Atlanta.

#### PROGRAM GIVEN AT QUITMAN.

QUITMAN, April 25.—Confederate Memorial Day was observed here today instead of Saturday in order that the school children may participate in the program which was held at the grammar school at 11 o'clock. The first time in many years there was no oration delivered.

Highlight of the program was the reading of the roster of John G. McCall Camp of Confederate Veterans by Honorable S. S. Bennett. The last member of the camp and last veteran in Brooks county, Colin C. McRae, died recently.

Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., president of the Quitman U. D. C. chapter, presided at the program, and Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., spoke words of greeting. Music and readings typical of the Confederate south rounded out the program and the Daughters and school children then marched to the cemetery where Confederate graves were covered with flowers and taps were sounded.

#### EXERCISES HELD IN FORT VALLEY.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., April 25.—Memorial Day exercises, sponsored by the local chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. C. N. Rountree is president, was observed here yesterday with exercises held in the high school auditorium, followed by a Confederate luncheon held at the woman's clubhouse.

Mrs. Newton Jordan Jr. was chairman of the activities, and presided over the exercises, which included an address by C. L. Shepard; "God Bless America" sung by a quartet composed of



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**GUEST OF HONOR**—Lady Halifax (center), wife of the ambassador from Great Britain, who was honor guest of the wives of the executive committee of the Atlanta Lawyers Club yesterday at the beautiful home of Mrs. Rhodes Perdue (right), which overlooks the Chattahoochee river. At the left is Mrs. Philip Alston, wife of the president of the Lawyers Club. (Story on Page 1.)

Miss Pearl Brown, Mrs. W. S. White, Mrs. Rudolph Milla and Mrs. Dawson Kendrick. Ray Hall gave "The Blue and the Gray;" Mrs. Rudolph Mills sang a solo, "Just a Song at Twilight" and Billie Davidson sounded taps.

Mrs. A. M. Lamar, district essay chairman, of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, awarded the prizes to the essay winners, Veleria Brown and Bettie Wood. The school sang "Dixie," under the direction of Professor Horace Rundell. Mrs. C. N. Rountree presided as toastmaster at the luncheon, where the chapter members, guests and friends assembled.

#### CALLAWAY SPEAKS AT OXFORD.

OXFORD, Ga., April 25.—Special Memorial Day services were held Friday morning at the Old Soldiers' cemetery on the Emory-at-Oxford campus, the Oxford Woman's Club, of which Mrs. W. L. Floyd is president, sponsoring the services.

Thomas G. Callaway Jr., Newton county legislative representative, was the speaker for the occasion. Mrs. E. L. Picquet and Miss Ruth Ellis gave special readings. Music was provided by the Emory-at-Oxford Glee Club under the direction of V. Y. C. Eady.

#### HORNE TO SPEAK TODAY AT CORDELE.

VIENNA, Ga., April 25.—Wendell Horne, of Cordele, will be the principal speaker Saturday at the Memorial Day exercises to be held at the city cemetery. He will be introduced by Mrs. C. C. McKinley, U. D. C. president. The Rev. R. L. Harvey will give the invocation and awards will be made to the Dooly county essay winners, Nell Hill, of Byronville, and Lauree Peavy, of Pinchburg. Flags will be placed on the veterans' graves by the Boy Scouts and J. R. Burgess will lead the assembly singing and will pronounce the benediction.

#### CONFEDERATE VETERAN HONORED AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ga., April 25.—The U. D. C. chapter of Oglethorpe county will honor Tom Paul, age 97, the only living Confederate veteran of the county, with a dinner on Memorial Day. He was presented this week with a decorated birthday cake by Mrs. Minnie Crawford and Mrs. Earle Reynolds, on behalf of the U. D. C. chapter.

#### PRIZES PRESENTED AT BRUNSWICK.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 25.—Confederate Memorial day was observed in Brunswick Thursday, the exercises, sponsored by Clement A. Evans, chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy were held at Memorial auditorium with Dr. J. W. Simmons as principal speaker. Mrs. Norman Way, chapter president, presided and presented U. D. C. essay prizes to four children, two high school and two grammar school students, who participated in the essay contest on "Flags-American, Confederate and Georgia." On Saturday the graves of Confed-

## Lady Halifax Guest at Tea, Luncheon Here

### Guest of Honor Manages Tour of City, Visit to Red Cross.

A tea and a luncheon were given in honor of Lady Halifax yesterday.

The beautiful colonial home of Mrs. Rhodes Perdue was the scene of the luncheon given by the wives of the executive committee of the Atlanta Lawyers' Club, Mrs. Philip Alston, chairman. Five or six hundred guests were present at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Lady Halifax, who managed to tour Atlanta and visit the local headquarters of the Red Cross and the British War Relief between social engagements.

The receiving line at the luncheon included Lady Halifax, Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Perdue, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, Mrs. F. M. Bird, Mrs. W. C. Grant, Mrs. Tom Branch, Mrs. Granger Hansell, Mrs. Emerson Gardner, Mrs. Bruck Woodruff, Mrs. William Hart Sibley and Mrs. Henry Bowden. Mrs. James A. M. Majoribanks, wife of the British consul at Jacksonville, was a special guest at the luncheon, which was served on the terrace and in the sun rooms of Mrs. Perdue's home.

At the tea at the Henry Grady hotel, Lord and Lady Halifax received with Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Albert Thornton, chairman of the Atlanta branch of the British War Relief; Mrs. James L. Dickey, co-chairman; Mrs. Dan MacDougall; Dr. Frank Boland, president of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross; Martin E. Kilpatrick, president of the Atlanta branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies; Dr. Ashby Jones, president of the English Speaking Union, and Mrs. Howard See, president of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Serving on the tea committee for the five organizations were: Mrs. Walter T. Downing, Mrs. Cyril B. Smith, Mrs. Charles C. Case, Mrs. Mart Kollock, Mrs. Laurie D. Webster, Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Louis Moss, Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Phinix Calhoun, Mrs. Valeria E. Manley, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mrs. Marshall Foster, Mrs. Frank K. Boland, Mrs. John Appleby, Mrs. John Marsh and Mrs. Floyd McRae.

## Two Employees Of County Held By Grand Jury

### Assault Charges Name Arthur Atkinson and Richard Chewning.

Arthur Atkinson and Richard S. Chewning, Fulton county employees of long standing, were indicted by the Fulton grand jury yesterday. Sixteen other true bills were returned after a full day's session.

Atkinson, accused of assaulting C. A. King with intent to murder while the two were working as guards at the county Negro industrial farm on February 4, has been in and out of the county's employ for the last 15 years, part of which time he was in prison after conviction on a homicide charge. Chewning, on the engineering staff of the county department of public works for the last 12 years, was ordered held under a charge of assault and battery, with five girls, each under 14 years of age, named as victims.

In addition to other indictments returned, the grand jury continued its probe of alleged attempts to "fix" the jury venire called last week to sit on the flagging trial of Herb Edison, former Fulton county deputy sheriff, who was convicted.

## Forrest Base Will Be Built For the 128th

### Georgia Squadron To Be Stationed at \$1,400,000 Site.

An air base, costing approximately \$1,400,000, will be constructed at Camp Forrest, about midway between Nashville and Chattanooga, it was announced last night in Chattanooga. The 128th Observation Squadron, Georgia National Guard, under command of Major George Finch, will be stationed at the new air base.

The base will be about two miles from Tullahoma, Tenn., and a military highway by way of Shelbyville will be constructed to Nashville.

The announcement was made by Adjutant General Thomas A. Finzier, of the Tennessee National Guard, at a dinner honoring Major General Samuel T. Lawton, commandant at Camp Forrest. Major Finch is now engaged in organizing the observation squadron, and tentative plans call for them to go into service about July 1. The squadron will be stationed at Camp Gordon awaiting completion of the new air base.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

## Colonel Young, 64, Retired, Succumbs

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 25.—(AP)—Colonel James Scott Young, U. S. Army, retired, died at his home here today at the age of 64. A native of Pittsburgh, Colonel Young entered the Army for the Spanish-American war, and later saw foreign service in the Philippines, Hawaii and Alaska.

He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Hall, of Adel, Ga.; a son, James, who is a student at the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., and a daughter, Mrs. D. Reginald Bell, of Charlotte.

#### DOUGLAS GRIESEMER.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP) Douglas Griesemer, 53, former Albany (N. Y.) newspaperman and assistant to Chairman Norman H. Davis, of the American Red

Cross, died of pleurisy last night at his home in Chevy Chase, Md.

#### SIR JAMES WOODS.

TORONTO, Ont., April 25.—(AP) Sir James Woods, 85, widely known Canadian industrialist, died suddenly today at his home. Woods, president of Gordon McKay Company, Ltd., textile wholesaler, was knighted in 1915 for his industrial work for the British empire and in 1917 he was made a knight commander of the Order of the British Empire for his work as a member of the British war commission in New York.

## Willkie Pleads

### For Youth Aid

PITTSBURGH, April 25.—(AP) Wendell L. Willkie pleaded to-night in a speech for "tolerance and unity of national opinion" in

America and added a request for support of a local fund-raising drive by the Y. M. C. A. to prevent "our youth from having the same discontent that the youth abroad had."

"One of the most interesting things regarding the growth of totalitarianism abroad was that it primarily was a youth movement," he continued. "The lack of opportunity for youth provided the leaders with the opportunity of which they took advantage."

In an interview earlier Willkie called upon the administration to tell the nation the facts about the sinking of British war supplies and to take steps to protect them. Questioned about reports he will make a nation-wide tour to answer speeches of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Willkie indicated he might make such a tour.

## J. A. Smith Is Killed In Greensboro Crash

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. GREENSBORO, Ga., April 25.—J. A. Smith, 62, was killed instantly at noon today when the auto he was driving collided with a truck on the Atlanta highway, three miles west of Greensboro. Smith had been warden of Green county for the past 12 years and was well known throughout this section. He was a son-in-law of Judge James B. Park. He is survived by his wife, two sons, J. A. Smith Jr., a student at the University of Georgia, and James Smith, a student at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; two daughters, Miss Hallie Smith, of Atlanta, and Miss Katherine Smith, of Jasper.

To give employment and to get employment... A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

# STORE CLOSES 1 P. M. TODAY

HIGH'S joins Atlanta and the South in the observance of Memorial Day.  
Store hours today: 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

## 4-HOUR \$SAVINGS\$

<b>\$1.49 IRONING BOARDS</b> <b>94¢</b> Regulation size! Well Padded! Easy-to-remove, elastic edge cover! Metal brace! Strong and sturdy! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	<b>8c &amp; 10c FAMED SOAPS</b> <b>18 BARS \$1</b> Lux! Lifebuoy! Ivory! Camay! Palmolive! Bath, complexion and all-purpose soaps at one-day-only savings! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	<h2>SALE! 2.98 to \$5 SUMMER STRAWS</h2> <p>JUST 100 HATS TO SELL! Rough and smooth straws! Bonnets! Sailors! Cartwheels! In white, navy, black, toast, red! The quantity is limited, and shopping time is limited! But savings are tremendous... so hurry to HIGH'S for your new hat!</p> <p>MILLINERY—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR</p>
<b>\$1.98 "Shadow" Foundations</b> <b>\$1.79</b> WARNER'S summer-cool cotton mesh foundations with elastic sides; boned back. GIRDLES, sizes 27 to 36. CORSELETTES, with inner belt, sizes 34 to 46. Today only! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	<b>79c &amp; \$1 HOSE</b> <b>2 PRS. \$1</b> Slight irregulars of STANDARD MAKES, 2 and 3-thread crepe chifons; 7-thread semi-service types. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	
<b>\$1.19 COTTON HOUSEDRESSES</b> <b>79¢</b> Dotted Swiss home frocks! Print percales for kitchen and porch! Florals and dots on navy, rose, wine, blue grounds. Sizes 14 to 20. Save 40¢ today! HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	<b>\$1.69 &amp; \$1.98 SLIPS</b> <b>\$1.59</b> Women's rayon crepe and satin slips in 4-gore and bias styles. Lacy; tailored. White, tearose. 32 to 44. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR	<b>SALE! GIRLS' AND TOTS' \$1 CINDERELLA DRESSES</b> <b>59¢ EA.</b> <b>2 FOR \$1</b> Summer shantings! Broadcloths! Fluttery sheers! Thrilling style variety: Bolero types, pinafores, sailor, princess and jumper dresses! Prints, solids, stripes, pastels. 2-6 1/2; 7-14, for girls and tots! GIRLS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR
<b>\$1.98 SHEER BLOUSES</b> <b>\$1.59</b> Rayon crepes, too! Long and short-sleeved types; dressy and tailored versions. White, pink, blue, maize. 32 to 38. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	<b>\$2.29 SUMMER DRAPES</b> <b>\$1.88</b> "Ruf-ton" ready-made drapes in luscious floral prints. 72" wide to the pair; 2 1/2 yards long! French pleated top; tie-backs. Today only! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	<b>MEN'S REG. \$2.98 SLACK SUITS</b> <b>\$2.29</b> Shantings! Hopsacking! Gabardine! Saddle stitching accents. Green, blue, tan, rust. 29 to 44. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
<b>\$1 3-PC. Mixing BOWL SET</b> <b>59¢</b> "Weller" pottery bowls! One each: 6, 8 and 10-inch bowls in green, yellow, red. JUST 60 TO SELL! HURRY FOR YOURS! Today only! HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR	<b>49c — 50-INCH Monk's Cloth</b> <b>39¢ yd.</b> 4x4 ply! Handsome natural shade that's cool for summer! Smart for city apartment or country cabin! Today only! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	<b>\$1.19 CHENILLE &amp; RAG RUGS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> Throw rugs! Braided rag rugs! Oval rugs with fringed edge! Reversible chenilles! Smart colors and patterns! Today only! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
		<b>BOYS' \$1.49 WASH SLACKS</b> <b>\$1.00</b> Sanforized fabrics! Stripes, plaids, solids, sport checks. Sizes 8 to 18. Today only! HIGH'S STREET FLOOR
		<b>\$1.98 — \$2.98 WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS, DRESSES</b> <b>\$1.11</b> Daytime and FORMAL dresses! 14-52. Pastel Fleece COATS, 14-20. Man-tailored SUITS, 14-44. FOR TODAY ONLY! HIGH'S BASEMENT

#### READ WHAT BABY NURSES SAY:

"At the first sign of diaper rash or similar chafing due to external cause—apply soothing, relieving Cuticura Ointment." Buy today for your baby at all drug stores!

**CUTICURA**  
SOAP & OINTMENT

#### GET YOUR FISHING LICENSE!

Are you one of the millions of men, women, boys and girls who are "going fishing?" If so, you'll find the bulletin, "Fishing Laws of the States," a handy thing to have in your coat pocket. It's available now from the Constitution's Washington Service Bureau.

The summary of state laws on fishing has been brought up to date by consultation with game law officials of all of the 48 states.

The bulletin lists, by states, not only the license requirements and costs for each state of the Union, but also all of the various species of game fish which inhabit the waters of each one of the states of the Union.

Send the coupon below for your copy:

CLIP COUPON HERE  
 F. M. Kerby, Dept. 402,  
 Constitution Service Bureau,  
 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.  
 Enclosed find 5 cents in coin or stamps to cover return postage and other costs for my copy of the bulletin, "Fishing Laws of the States."  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 STREET AND NO. \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 I read The Atlanta Constitution.

## Chenille Plant Burns at Dalton

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., April 25.—Three frame buildings which housed the Fort Mountain Chenille Company, makers of bedspreads, three miles south of Dalton, were destroyed by fire this afternoon.

The plant, which has operated seven or eight years, was located outside the city limits, on the Atlanta highway, and inadequate water supply hampered efforts to extinguish the blaze. Some machines and material were saved. The loss was estimated by Alvin White, owner, at \$15,000, partially covered by insurance. The plant closed today at noon and the fire was discovered about 4 o'clock in the packing room.

The firm operated 70 machines and employed about 125 people. The White residence, a filling station and tourist cabins nearby were threatened by the blaze.

#### WAR CHANGES CHOIR

The famous Mozart Viennese Boys Choir, which was touring Australia when the war broke out, has been absorbed into the choir of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Melbourne. Its director, Dr. George Gruber, has been appointed musical director of the cathedral.



# THE CONSTITUTION



**CLARK HOWELL**  
Editor and Publisher  
Ralph McGill, Executive Editor

**H. H. TROTT**  
V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager  
Ralph T. Jones, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
By Carrier:  
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.  
Daily and Sunday \$2.50 \$8.00 \$24.00 \$48.00 \$96.00  
Daily only 20c 50c 1.50 3.00 6.00  
Single Copies—Daily 10c Sunday 10c.

**BY MAIL ONLY.**  
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.  
Daily and Sunday \$2.50 \$8.00 \$24.00 \$48.00 \$96.00  
Daily only 20c 50c 1.50 3.00 6.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

The Constitution is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Holling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 26, 1941.

## The Mines Must Operate

The southern coal mine operators have made a grave mistake. They have assumed that their interests mean more than the national interest. They do not. The coal mines should be opened, and opened immediately. Steel production is falling off rapidly when every last ounce of steel is needed as never before. In these columns it has been said that John L. Lewis was wrong in his attitude toward the reopening of the mines, and here it must be said that the southern coal operators are even more wrong.

The proposal to reopen the mines was simple enough. It came from the President of the United States. He spoke for the people of this country, of which he is the chosen leader. Mr. Roosevelt asked that the mines be reopened, with the northern soft coal operators signing an agreed-upon contract and the southern operators agreeing to continued negotiations for a wage scale retroactive to the day of the reopening of the mines.

No person can say what trend those negotiations would have taken. They would have been complex, involving as they do, not only a differential between northern wages and southern wages but the entire structure of north-south economy tied up in the freight rate controversy.

But whatever the outcome, it is simple fact that the southern mines still would be in the possession of southern operators (classed as such from the geography of the mines and not the situation of ownership) if at a later date they chose to fight out any pay controversy. But all the while coal would be flowing to the blast furnaces and to the other fireboxes from which this nation is forging the sinews of defense. So long as these southern mine operators dam that flow, just so long are they completely, utterly and beyond a shadow of a doubt wrong in their position.

There is only one issue today. That is America. What is best for America must prevail. The mines must be reopened, even if the government itself must do it.

Circumstantial evidence is where they sift the debris after the highway crash and come up with a speedometer jammed at 90.

## The Home Garden Helps

"It is not too late" is a slogan coming into widespread usage today, and very aptly has been applied by the State College of Agriculture to the garden crop situation in Georgia. Pointing out that there will be some 120,000 soldiers in Georgia this summer with a capacity if not the taste for spinach, turnips, corn, okra, beans, ad infinitum, the state college urges that farmers and city dwellers provide as far as possible their own need for vegetables to relieve a possible shortage. It isn't that everybody won't be getting enough to eat (those who get enough now, at any rate) but that the selection probably will not be as good, and perhaps more expensive.

While not as beautiful as flowers, vegetables are intriguing to raise and have quite as much a personality as individual flowers when raised on a scale of home consumption. There is quite the same thrill in seeing them force their way through the loam and unbend to reach for the sunlight. Their foliage is just as green as that of flowers, and even the prosaic pole bean can decorate a garden by the simple expedient of using vari-colored supports. And thinning out and weeding radishes, or planting onion sets can be just as good a midriff reducer as similar activity devoted to the flower beds. Beets have a beautiful leaf, and here is an instance in which one can have his foliage and eat it, too. Carrot tops, delicate and wavy, are far from being eyesores.

Try it. It's fun, it helps out a little bit, and—it is not too late.

The inscrutable Japanese and his pacts fail to impress Mr. Hull, himself a poker player of the old Tennessee school, combining a noble air with a pretty knowledge of percentages.

Cooler heads believe the strike evil can be

abated with no new mass of legislation. An "Ought-not-to-be-a-law" movement sounds attractive, though somewhat un-American.

## A Thought for Today

Thousands of soldiers of a new generation are swarming over Georgia and the south today, restlessly waiting for factories to ship them engines that will make a modern war effective.

These young men are invited to pause with Atlanta today and reflect, at least for a moment or so, on the quality of those soldiers of a fast-vanishing generation to whom we feebly attempt to do honor this Saturday morning.

Yesterday Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, viewed the famous painting of the "Battle of Atlanta" out at the Grant park cyclorama, Mayor LeCraw reported that the distinguished visitor as he stared at that record of a battle long past, "seemed wide-eyed."

The Mayor quoted Lord Halifax as saying: "The whole battle seemed bloody. There was more hand-to-hand fighting in those days."

Lord Halifax was right. The soldiers of that day were fighting for a cause for which they considered their lives a small stake. They refused to yield until it was impossible to stand their ground any longer. Right or wrong, they stood there, poorly equipped, half starved, but filled with loyalty to a principle they believed was right.

On this Confederate Memorial Day it might be well to consider that while these modern wars may win tributes to the inventive genius of man in mechanizing his armies, there has been no improvement in those moral and physical qualities which impelled the soldier of yesterday to do the best he could with whatever he had at hand.

If the soldiers of this nation still have those qualities, there is no need for alarm.

It is spring—but definitely. In the west, a jeweler accepts an old-age pension check as the down payment on an engagement ring.

## The Governor's Health

The state will rejoice to learn that the Governor feels well enough to rattle a steer or enter a foot race for men over 50.

It is not surprising. He rattled what he wanted out of the legislature and that requires no little strength. He has rattled the list of employees down to a level some 600 or more under what it was a year ago. He has given every evidence the Talmadge muscles were still hard and ready for work.

The Governor was wise in his interview. The state had been rather well covered with reports that he was ill and would not live out his term. The Governor says these stories were the product of his enemies. He believes he could whip them, one or two at a time.

The state gave to the Governor a job to do. He has made a good start. The people will welcome the news he feels good enough to bulldog a steer. There are some serious obstacles ahead which will be as rugged as a steer.

As we get it from the analysts, big Russia's policy is one of watchful waiting and she isn't particular whose watch.

## Sam Houston's Son

Now and then something occurs which causes us to realize how very close behind us is much of our history. One such occurrence was the recent appointment of Andrew Jackson Houston to fill out the unexpired term of the late Morris Sheppard.

Andrew Jackson Houston is the son of—shall we say, the late Sam Houston? Sam Houston and Andrew Jackson were great friends. It was the influence of Jackson which brought Houston to the decision to bring the Republic of Texas into the United States.

One of Sam Houston's sons accompanied him on the long drive to the bedside of the dying Jackson. They reached there an hour after his death. "Son," said Houston, "try to remember you have looked on the face of Andrew Jackson."

This new senator, 87 years of age, is still another son. He occupies the senate seat which his own father filled in 1846.

We are a young country. So young that a son of the man who led the fight to make Texas free from Mexican rule, who made it a republic and a state, can go to the United States senate, without attracting any considerable notice.

In Newark, a lad who wanted to be a fireman is found to have set 11 fires. It somehow brings to mind the intrepid Fuehrer, quelling chaos in the small neighbor country.

What ever became of Danzig—where all this began?

## Georgia Editors Say:

**MORE FOR ALTO**  
(From The Tifton Gazette)

Governor Talmadge is due the thanks of the people of the state for increasing the quarterly budget of the Alto sanatorium by about \$18,000, so that an annex, providing beds for 200 more patients, can be put into use, and relieve the long waiting list. In our campaign against tuberculosis, discovery of the disease early ranks first, and next to that comes proper treatment. This treatment can be given best, of course, in institutions for that exclusive purpose, in charge of those who are familiar with the disease. Providing the 200 additional beds may mean that that number of lives can be saved, and is an investment in the health of the state that is certain to produce dividends.

# THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

**USING OUR WEAPONS** WASHINGTON, April 25.—Some time ago there was another brief, spasmodic effort to extend this country's effective participation in economic warfare against the Axis powers. The endlessly persistent secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau Jr., almost persuaded the President to sign an executive order freezing the American assets of Germany, Italy and Switzerland. But the Swiss minister, Charles Brugmann, energetically protested. The usual array of objections was discovered at the state department. And, as usual, nothing happened in the end.

Why German and Italian assets in America were not frozen many months ago it is not possible to understand, since it is established policy to freeze the assets of all countries coming under Axis control. The inclusion of Switzerland in the treasury order was necessary because, owing to the irretrievable waste of much precious time, most frankly German and Italian funds have been removed from this country, and Switzerland now acts as the Axis bank.

This final failure exhausted even Morgenthau's stick-to-itiveness. He now takes the position that he has done his best to procure a freezing order, and that from now on the initiative must come from elsewhere.

**LEGALISMS** The episode is illustrative of the curious creeping paralysis that afflicts a good many areas of the government. This country has the cash. It has the ships. It has the world-wide commercial connections. Years before the war began a few far-sighted men in the administration, among whom Morgenthau was the most conspicuous, realized that the economic weapon was one of the most powerful in the American armory. Yet, although we have now all but openly accepted full partnership with Britain in a desperate struggle for survival, this great broad-axe we could wield so effectively still remains hanging on the wall.

For this there are two reasons. First, at the State Department, almost any proposal for a positive move produces an instantaneous negative reaction. The scheme to establish an American base in Greenland, for example, was entangled for weeks in an inter-departmental controversy in which the State Department's legalisms played an extremely important part. Then the matter was brought to the attention of Harry L. Hopkins. He demanded prompt action, and the little points of controversy which had caused such damaging delay were swept away within not much more than 24 hours.

Unfortunately, Hopkins has not yet demanded prompt action on economic warfare. Economic warfare is bound to affect neutrals as well as belligerents, friendly as well as enemy powers. If intelligently handled it, will affect friends favorably while obstructing enemy war effort. But these side effects of economic warfare have provided a rich field for State Department obstructionism. Until the signing of the Russo-Japanese pact demonstrated the complete hollowiness of the theory, there was a powerful school in the department in favor of amiability toward Russia and Japan. They could be won with kindness, it was argued. Their belief in this odd notion actually led certain leading departmental officials to release to Russia material needed for our own defense, on the very eve of the signing of the pact with Japan. Because Japan and Russia act as German middlemen in trade with the outside world, economic warfare was objected to as likely to offend them.

**DIVIDED CONTROL** If the question whether the American war effort really is all-out were only taken for settled, perhaps the second reason for the failure to embark on economic warfare would be removed. This is the administrative reason. The various controls used in economic warfare, over shipping, exports and imports, commerce war material purchases and monetary policy, are now scattered through as many departments and agencies of the government. The office of the administrator of export control handles the problems its name suggests. Monetary authority belongs to the treasury. Raw material buying is done by the Stettinius division of the OPM and RFC. And so it goes.

In most of these scattered departments and agencies, the will to do the job exists. On several occasions, particularly in South America, raw materials desired by the Axis powers have been snatched up by the Stettinius office in co-operation with Jesse Jones. Export control policy has been tightened. Shipping has, to some extent, been fitted into the effort. But, as a babe in arms ought to be able to see, so many separated organizations cannot develop a coherent, unified and sharply defined policy. In fact, not a tenth of what can be done is being done.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

**Four-Leaf Clovers.** There seems to be some dire influence which has decreed that grass, save most sparsely, shall not grow on the Jones front lawn. Weeds, yes, in plenty. And shrubbery and flowers apparently do reasonably well. But grass, no. If we saw seed, the following day a cloudburst washes it all away. Or, if the cloudburst fails, the weeds choke the grass into failure. If we do manage, one year, to get a small stand of grass, it is as if it had never been, next spring.

But we have recompense. This spring, nestled among the hardy weeds, a dozen or more four-leaf clovers have been found. Whence or how come or of what significance, I cannot say.

They are supposed to denote good luck. What manner of form will it take? Is the ever-hopeful partner in my joys and sorrows going to win one of those big prizes in those radio contests for which she has striven these many years? Are all my creditors going to become so generous they will write and say my bills have all been marked "Paid in Full"?

Am I going to hold my sides at bridge? What is to happen here?

Perhaps the luck is already here. For I am a lucky guy. Lucky in my work and my neighbors and my home and my family. After all, problems are but few and they will pass, in reasonable time. May be, I should be satisfied with what I have and a mere, say, 13 diamonds.

**What To Do With 'Em.** There is a question of how best to dispose of those four-leaf clovers. Of course the wisest and simplest course would be to ship them all to Britain. Each leaf on a different ship, so as to spread the good luck.

I think, however, Earl Mann and Paul Richards could use one. I'm delighted at the season start made by our Crackers this year. But I'm keeping my fingers crossed. Such good start might be merely the lights before a most undisturbed fall. It seems too good to be true.

(For reasons that may be made plain later, this column was written last Monday. Maybe the baseball situation, a la the Crackers, has changed materially by this morning.)

But I do think a four-leaf clover might help in the finding of another good pitcher, or in warding away the individual injuries which seem to have wreaked havoc with our club in recent seasons.

By the way, how do you like this idea of five night games a week? Guess it is good, in that more folks are at liberty at night than in the afternoons. Personally, I like my afternoon games, but who'd be selfish when night playing means possible attendance by so many more.

## Back To Our Clovers.

But, back to our clovers. Somehow, the four-leaf clover as a sign of good luck seems to be in a rather distinctive class all its own. What I mean is that folks

who ridicule good or bad luck emblems or other types, apparently accept the four-leaf clover as a real emblem of good fortune.

I know I do.

Personally, I've never set any store about the efficacy of an old horseshoe, whichever way it lies or hangs. A bulleseye in the pocket may be simply an unsightly bulge in the pants.

I don't mind in the least if an entire regiment of black cats marches across in front of me—I'll continue on the original route. And the only reason why I prefer not to walk under ladders is because the painter above might drop paint upon me.

I'll even light three cigarettes on a match with equanimity and I'd be glad to spill salt for you if it didn't make a mess of the place.

But four-leaf clovers are different. Deep within me I know they mean something. They are akin to the pixies and the fairies of the forest and we all know those little people are very real and exert a genuine interest upon our lives.

So I'll forgive the front yard for its allergy toward lawn grass seed, just because of the four-leaf clovers scattered there this spring.

# IMPRESSIONS

By ERNIE PYLE.

(Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. During his absence, Ernie Pyle will contribute a daily column.)

## A Few Afterthoughts

To forgive me if I hark back a few more days to the war, for I'm finding it very hard to put England completely out of mind. Just give me a few fast afterthoughts and then you can rest in peace.

Although I'm now well back into the routine of peacetime life, there is still one little thing I haven't got used to yet. You'd never guess.

Every time I light a cigaret on the street at night I catch myself in the middle of it, and sort of jump, and almost blow out the match before remembering that it's all right.

For in England, you know, you don't strike matches outdoors at night.

Everywhere I go, almost the first thing people say is that they're glad I'm back alive. I've been told a hundred times, even by strangers, that they drew a breath of relief when they read I'd landed in New York.

I suppose it shouldn't, but this strikes me as odd. For while I was in England I never really felt at any time that I was going to get killed or even hurt.

There is no shame in admitting that, on the way over, I went through agonies of fear. It was fear of a gravity I had never known before. I felt the chances of my not coming back were around 50-50. And when you feel that way, you're facing something mighty serious.

A fellow does a lot of thinking—he can't help it. And I discovered, much to my surprise, that the physical process of dying wasn't worrying me at all. It was the more nebulous horror of just not being here in the world any longer.

There have been times in my life when I sincerely felt that I didn't want to live. But I must have been fooling myself. For when the theory of simply existing to exist became a definite possibility, I tell you it was horrible to face.

I've never slept so badly in my life as I did on the boat. Sometimes I would lie awake until almost dawn. What sleep I had was weird and fitful, and filled with agonizingly real nightmares of diving planes and exploding bombs. It sounds matter-of-factly in words, but at the time it was a state of terror absolutely consuming.

And then, the moment I set foot in England, all that disappeared. It is replaced by tenseness, excitement and curiosity. You are so close to it that your mind doesn't have the leeway to play with haunting. It isn't bravery. The same thing would happen to you.

And so I am touched and deeply appreciative of people's concern for my safety. But I'm also delighted that it was you who did most of the worrying, and not I.

## Another Little Story

While we're still on England, there's another little story I want to tell.

On the morning of our first abortive attempt to leave England by plane for Lisbon, we were at the Marine Base long before daylight, and the British immigration and customs men spent three hours questioning us and going through our papers and baggage.

One of the women passengers was a German. Consequently the authorities had orders to go over her stuff with a fine-tooth comb. They saved her to the last and spent fully half an hour looking meticulously through her baggage.

When it was all finished and we were standing around waiting, I got to talking with one of the customs men, and he told me about the German woman. And he said:

"We know the rest of you are all right, and ordinarily we wouldn't have paid much attention to your baggage. But the reason we went so thoroughly through everything this morning is so it wouldn't look so conspicuous when we did it to her. We didn't want to embarrass her in front of the rest of you."

I wish you'd match that with any other nationality at war.

## Fleet Street

On the face of a building on Ludgate Circus, just at the end of London's Fleet street, there is a bronze plaque with the face of Edgar Wallace on it, and an inscription beneath.

There are thousands of plaques to dead people in this world, but the one to Wallace seemed to me so beautiful I copied it down. It said:

"Edgar Wallace—Reporter—Born London 1875, Died Hollywood 1932.—He knew wealth and poverty, yet had walked with kings and kept his balance. Of his talents he gave lavishly to authority, but to Fleet Street he gave his heart."

Fleet is the greatest newspaper street in the world. Whoever said this thing of Edgar Wallace said all that any true newspaperman could ever wish or hope for.

## A Southern Night.

A spring night in the south is a perfect thing—Perfume wafted through the air So generously by her myriad shrubs Children's voices, happy at play, Joyous laughter of the young As they stroll along love's way; Dear souls seasoned with years, Reminiscing quietly And a watchful moon that casts her light over all So perfect, so perfect, so perfect.

A spring night in the south? Oh! It's a perfect thing. MADE, DOLLAR.

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**FIRST IN IMPORTANCE** TOCCOA, Ga., April 25.—I often think, in this time of hysteria about the war, that one may look very closely at our national picture and see that even now we are missing the point.

There is much talk about whether democracy will work or not, or whether it will endure. There was something which happened six miles out from Toccoa today at the town of Eastanollee which was of more importance to Georgia than anything written or done about the war, and it will supply the answer.

A library of three thousand and five hundred volumes was dedicated at the rural school of Eastanollee. This gave to this rural school a 100 per cent rating with the Southern Association of High Schools and Colleges. It is the only rural high school in Georgia so recognized.

There is, here at this school, a modern curing plant for sweet potatoes. There is a canning plant. There is being built a fence-post-treating plant.

The addition of the library, to all these services, all of them centered in the school is of major importance. They were able to put into the basement of the library building an enlarged home economics department.

What does this mean? It means much. It means that here, about a free school, are those services which will enable this rural community to read books, to can their surplus vegetables and meats, to cure their sweet potatoes, to prepare pine fenceposts so they will endure for years. It means that at this school are being trained boys and girls who will be better citizens. It means that democracy is being made to work at home.

## IT MUST WORK AT HOME

Democracy must work at home. No great far-flung plan will bring it about. We have wasted years and years. We see that the job must be done by communities.

The light from this school will reach all through Stephens county. It will inspire other people to build up their communities to a point where they make articulate this thing called democracy. No one can give a better definition of democracy than the one which says that it is something which makes life better for all the people.

That is why I say that to me, at least, this was more important and more interesting than a speech by the British ambassador or a declaration or written article by any of the great figures of the world.

Here the people have a great pride in their county, their school and their communities. Today they put books at the disposal of the students and people. This was something real. Our big job is to make democracy work at home. If it won't work then, it isn't worth defending. If it works, it will last forever.

There is no use wasting time. There is no use wasting energy in making speeches, or worrying or trying to find an answer to what is happening across the Atlantic. The answer is here in Atlanta and in every community of Georgia. We can ask if democracy is working in Atlanta or in whatever community it is in which we live. Making it work here is the answer to what is happening abroad.

It can't happen here if we make democracy work for all the people. We haven't done such a good job. There is time to make progress now instead of talking or writing or thinking too much about Europe. There isn't much we can do about that. There is a great deal we can do about our own cities, towns and communities.

## A LEDGE CROSSING OVER

This rural school was founded many years ago when Dr. M. L. Brittain, now president of Georgia Tech, was state school superintendent.

Today, Hope Brock, well-known Atlanta attorney, who came here as a barefoot boy in the typical American tradition, came back today as the donor of the library building. He told of the succession of great teachers who had been here to inspire the people. One of them, Walter McKay, sat on the platform and recalled Brock and the school as it was at that time. The school has grown from one room and one teacher to become the finest rural school in the state.

The people take a great pride in it. They use it. The same thing may be found in other Georgia communities. But, in too many of them, it will not be found.

It was to me a very real thrill to see it. Here was a building presented by an old pupil who was trying to repay, in some measure, what the school had given him as a boy. Here were thousands of books which the county and the people had given. Here were reading tables which were built by a local manufacturer of furniture, J. J. Powell. Here were chairs which the students had made. Here were the students, young and eager to read and learn.

W. J. Andrews, the very able county superintendent, told of the great enthusiasm for this school and the splendid work it is doing.

It was a great day. And to me it said, in plain words, the job of defending America need not wait for entry into war. It can begin now, as it should have begun years ago, by making available more education, more books, more of the services and progress of medicine and science. It can begin by making democracy a very real thing to as many people as it is possible to reach.

The word Eastanollee means in the Cherokee "a ledge of rock crossing over." Books and education are the ledge on which democracy crosses over to the people.

## Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise:

A New York novelist, being ignorant of small towns, once said in a story that small-town people are generously kind to one who has a broken leg, but blindly and thoughtlessly cruel to one who has a broken heart.

I think she was wrong, for kindness doesn't depend on the size of the town, but only the size of the heart. But whatever the truth may be, of this I am certain: that kindness requires understanding, and an understanding heart is the rarest and finest gift the good fairies can bestow.

When we speak of important things, we usually mean the kind that make headlines, yet our happiness is made or marred by the little things done by the ordinary people who surround us—and the closer they are to us, the more power they have to hurt us.

It takes more than love to make people kind and considerate. If they haven't the gift of understanding, those who love you best may keep you in misery by carelessly and unwittingly trampling on your heart strings. They mean well, but they follow their own selfish impulses without stopping to consider how others will be affected, and they never realize that good intentions cannot lessen the pain of a wound.

There is no protection against such hurts. If somebody steps on your foot or pinches your hand in a door, you can cry out in protest without seeming absurd. But imagine yourself crying: "Don't act that way, please. You are hurting my tender little feelings."

Self-respect keeps you silent, for the too sensitive and too easily hurt seem vain or babyish. I saw you hurt yesterday. You and Ethel had planned to buy a gift for a girl you both love. Having reached the store first, and found "just the right thing," she bought it without waiting for you. She meant well; she was willing to let you pay half of the cost. But she had given herself all the pleasure of selecting the gift, and you were left out. It no longer seemed your gift.

That is the kind of "little things" I am talking about. One by itself seems too trivial to notice, yet in endless repetition they can utterly destroy happiness as dripping water wears away stone. You can't give yourself an understanding heart, but you can learn to be thoughtful.

Love, DAD.

## OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Honey, with you I could repossess the world."



## Dudley Glass

Memorial Day, as  
Pictured by  
Ollie Reeves.

Those who remember come to bring these sleeping ones a breath of spring and, over these once embattled hills are marching hordes of daffodils. The filtering dust and simple stone have long since claimed them for their own, and warm blood coursing through their veins was spilled upon these fertile plains.

Who sleeps beneath this flattened earth? A man of piety or mirth? A lad who in youth's flower left a simple country home bereft; gave up the fields and hills to dwell confined within this narrow cell?

Who instituted this dark plan of inhumanity to man? Who stands assured that his cause is spotless, clean and free of flaws and gives to any man the right to plunge his brother into night?

The theme is trite, the story old, but all the passing years unfold the tragic truth and lessons stern which men are indisposed to learn.

The shadowed players come and go, but it is still the same old show; the same old plot, the same old stage with different players for each age, who read their lines beneath their breath while listening for the cue of death and, finished with their act, await applause and flowers that come too late!

OLLIE REEVES.

## Numbered Ballots.

Number of years ago when I came to Georgia I decided I'd try to be a good citizen and take part in public affairs. So I registered on the voters' list—and when election day came around I went to my precinct polling place out in West End and expressed my desire to vote.

The manager was the soul of courtesy. He checked up on my registration, offered me a long printed ballot—and wrote a number against it.

"What's that for?" I inquired. "So, if something comes up, he explained, "such as if you were not entitled to vote, we could throw out your ballot. In case of a contest, maybe."

"But listen," quoth I, "this is supposed to be a country where a voter can vote as he darn pleases with nobody but himself and his Maker knowing how he voted. I don't want a number on my ballot."

"You can take it or leave it," he returned, genially. "That's the way we do things in Georgia."

So I took it. I've forgotten now whom I voted for, but I had no special reason for secrecy. Still, it irked me.

But the recently departed legislature passed a local option law on elections. Or, primaries, which mean the same thing in Georgia.

If one grand jury recommends

that numbering ballots be eliminated, that county will eliminate them. Fulton's grand jury did that as soon as it gained the right. So if I register and vote next election day nobody will have a chance to find out how I voted. Even if I cast my ballot for Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. Though I hope I'm not quite that crazy.

Ballot boxes are assumed to be sealed and sent to the courthouse and kept under guard and all that. But there have been instances where influential candidates desired earnestly to know whether votes they'd bought and paid for had been delivered. And usually they found out. Maybe it won't be that way any more.

## Darn Good "Plant."

Farmer up in New York state was rummaging around in an old trunk last week and found a circus pass dated 1891 and issued in exchange for giving space on his barn for a poster. The circus was Barnum and Bailey's.

He decided to ascertain if it were still "good." The big show was in New York. He wrote to ask. The boss said the pass was O. K., so "come on down."

Sounds like a press agent story. If Dexter Fellers hadn't passed on I'd know it was. Maybe Dexter has a worthy successor.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who has given her excellent impersonations in Atlanta through several seasons, "opened" in Baltimore a few evenings ago in a play called "Theatre."

But what interests me is that old man Otis Skinner, now 82 and retired, sat in the audience and after the show went back stage and told Cornelia just where she was good and where she was terrible.

Grand old man—and great old actor! How many times did I see and adore him? In "Kismet," and "The Honor of the Family," in which he wore that enormous tall hat, and "Blood and Sand." And, away back, in Shakespeare.

Oh, hades (to put it sweetly) why dig up old memories? There are a number of mighty fine actors today—mostly in the films.

If you're thinking that you are contributing your share to the purchasing end of the nation's industries, you might be interested in learning that we—or somebody—consumed in 1940 just 38,000,000 pounds of snuff. Are you carrying on?

They keep up with the styles down in Ware county. Liston E. Lister, of Waycross, tells of a woman who was invited to a chitlin' supper out Spring Frog Creek way and wore long white gloves, up to the elbows.

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sunday's lesson, Acts 4:32 through 7:60, is the very interesting record of how the early church, among other things, sought to meet human needs. "Distribution was made unto every man according as he had need."

One of the first practical steps of the church in Jerusalem was the selection of seven deacons to help deal with the distribution of funds to the poor. The seven men chosen were ordained by the simple ceremony of prayer and the laying on of hands. Stephen seems to have been the leader of the first board of deacons—chairman, as we would say.

The prosperity of the church in Jerusalem aroused again the indignation of the Pharisees, and they set to work to renew the bitter persecution of earlier days. Discovering in Stephen the leader among the laymen, they determined to kill him; but they did not until Stephen had delivered one of the greatest interpretations of the Christian faith anywhere to be found. He spoke with amazing knowledge of the past and with a conviction concerning Christ's adequacy to meet all human needs that was devastating to the Pharisees. "They were cut to the heart, and they gnashed on him with their teeth."

But now let us turn to the further work of the early church in meeting human needs. It was a giving church because it was a church composed of people who greatly love the Lord. It is always a joyous experience for any church to meet human need when back of the gifts is a fervent and unfeigned love for the Lord Jesus Christ.

These early Christians were not rich people, but their gifts abounded to meet every need. Our gifts, when truly made as unto

the Lord, will always be ample to meet every need. He could take the loaves and fishes of the lad, who was willing to put them in the hands of Jesus, and feed thousands.

The questions emerge: Is the church meeting human needs today as it should? Let me say first that practically all the money that is given for human need is given by church people. The funds are handled by various organizations—Community Fund, Red Cross and so forth and so on—but when you examine into the acts, you will find that they are but the channels through which the gifts of the church people flow.

And yet there is much unmet need about us. I believe that I speak for the average Christian in saying that we would do well to study this lesson with the thought in mind that perhaps there may be real help here for those of us who love the Lord and who delight to do His will in our gifts.

## New Zealanders

## Wreck Tanks, Repel Panzers

Continued From First Page.

gested that the pass was taken by an encircling movement. But, fighting against terrific odds, the British were admitted by the middle-eastern command in Cairo to have fallen back after inflicting heavy casualties on the Nazis.

Apparently the Allied goal was to make Germany pay as heavily as possible in men and material since eventual collapse of all Greece was a foregone conclusion.

**Plight Serious.** The British insisted their lines were intact, but they admitted the plight of their hard-pressed troops was "most serious."

The army's evacuation by sea was considered by informed quarters in London a safe proposition if and when it is carried out. Thus far a British radio commentator has contended no British soldiers have left Greece, despite German and Italian claims that fully-laden British troopships already have been sunk off the embattled coastline to the south.

British imperial troops were leaving Athens last night, a farewell of lusty Greek cheers and with garlands of spring flowers, the United Press said.

(Wear and battle-worn British, Australian and New Zealand troops boarded waiting ships after fighting desperately, alongside their

## Invasion Plan Seen in Pattern Of Air Raids

## Nazis Fail To Attack Rail Network in England.

LONDON, April 25. — (AP)—Thoughtful London observers are beginning to suspect a definite invasion design in the bomb pattern which the Germans have blasted throughout Britain in last eight months.

It is argued that the importance of the areas which have been attacked, despite the heavy nature of the bombings, is not comparable with other objectives which could be reached but which have barely been touched.

Aside from last autumn's air battle for the channel ports, the areas most frequently named in raid reports as hard hit are these: London, Midlands: Coventry, Birmingham, Sheffield.

Northeast: Tyneside, Hull. Scotland: Clydeside, Glasgow. South: Portsmouth, Southampton. Southwest: Plymouth. West: Bristol. Northwest: Liverpool and the Mersey.

Wales: Cardiff, Swansea. Several East Midlands districts. All of these are important segments of the country's industrial life, but the question frequently asked is "Why were other obvious targets ignored?"

It can be said that interior transport facilities, for instance, have been left practically unharmed. Ports have been attacked but a survey of the railway network of the nation indicates that damage has been negligible.

Nothing has been attempted here that is comparable to what the RAF claims to have done to the West German railway junction of Hamm.

This, it is now suggested, is because it is essential to a German invasion plan that these facilities be preserved in usable condition. Those who make a close analysis of the raids insist that if the Germans possess all the planes that are claimed for them, there is nothing to prevent them from attacking any part of Britain every hour of the day and night.

That's why they are suspicious that the Germans do so much "by-passing"—the English word for detouring—of certain objectives. The next few weeks may answer the question.

## Nazi Steel Plant Blasted in Holland

LONDON, April 25. — (AP)—British bombers struck heavy daylight blows today at a Netherlands plant making Nazi war steel in a quick follow-up of night attacks on the German warship cradles of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, the British reported tonight.

With heavy loads of bombs, RAF formations blasted the furnaces and mills of IJmuiden, steel manufacturing city on the west coast of Holland.

In an earlier raid, at dawn, the British said they bombed a supply ship of 1,600 tons in the Nieuwe Waterweg, the canal between the hook of Holland and Rotterdam.

Greek comrades, against the overwhelming weight of German arms striking down on Athens from the north.

**Outpost Struggle.** In a special communique the German high command said German bombers had destroyed 13 merchant ships, totaling about 50,000 tons, and seriously damaged 17 others Thursday in Greek waters.

London spokesmen already were referring to the Greek disaster as an outpost struggle preliminary to the far greater impending battle in Egypt and the Near East for control of the Mediterranean.

There was an unofficial report that German troops occupied the Greek island of Lemnos Thursday after a four-hour fight, in which the local garrison was overpowered. This island is only about 50 miles from the entrance to Turkish-controlled Dardanelles, the western gateway to the Black sea.

There was an unofficial report that Turkey had decided to inspect all German ships passing through the Dardanelles.

**Fighting Bitter.** Several Nazi ships possibly carrying troops were said to have passed through the straits from the Black sea recently without stopping or flying the required transit flag. Once out of Turkish waters it was reported they removed the German ensign and continued their journey in disguise.

In Africa, bitter fighting continued with the British announcing repulse of another Axis attack on Tobruk. The besieged garrison there took 127 German and Italian prisoners.

Four Axis planes were shot down over Tobruk fort, which the British captured from the Italians early this year.

Resistance at Tobruk undoubtedly worried the Axis because it represented a threat to army lines which extend east to the region of Salum, Egypt, just across the Libyan frontier.

**Tripoli Hit Again.** The RAF subjected Tripoli to another heavy overnight bombing and direct hits were claimed on a warehouse, seaplane hangar and government offices.

Italy minimized the damage and said a few civilian casualties occurred. Pressing to mop up lingering resistance in Ethiopia, British news dispatches said, South African troops were within a few miles of Dessie, 150 miles northeast of Addis Ababa, after routing Italian defenders from mountain barricades before the city.



**DRAFT DODGERS**—Four Germans were jailed by FBI agents in Los Angeles yesterday on suspicion of violating the draft act after the agents had searched 37 Germans preparing to sail on the Japanese ship Buenos Aires Maru. The four shown at the county jail were Fritz Paschbeck, Karl Wagner, Erick Hundt and Hans E. Stour.

## F. D. R. Reveals '7 Seas' Patrol By U. S. Navy

Continued From First Page.

Wagon trains, the President was asked.

All kinds of wagon trains, the President replied.

This was interpreted immediately as meaning that the patrols would serve a useful purpose for the British by warning of the presence of enemy warcraft.

What else an American naval vessel would do if it encountered hostile warcraft was the major question raised by the President's remarks. He said only that it would tell him.

Also unexplained was the extent

to which it might help protect British shipping crossing the Atlantic—to carry out the declaration of Secretary of the Navy Knox last night that "we cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic" for "we shall be beaten if they do."

The President carefully avoided connecting the extended naval patrol with aid to Britain.

But it was recalled here that Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, chairman of the joint United States-Canadian Defense Board, hinted at the sweeping character of the patrol in a speech in Canada this week and declared:

"That is our St. George's Day message to the people of England."

(In Pittsburgh today Wendell L. Willkie declared that it was time for the administration to "lead instead of follow public opinion.")

He called on the government to announce details about the gravity of the British shipping situation and to make public a "plan of protection." Asked whether he favored convoys he said he would favor the method "at our military and naval experts considered most effective."

(At Sioux Falls, S. D., Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said the President's remarks today were "just another trial balloon" to see "if the American people will stand for convoys.")

**Effect of Patrol.** Whether the extended U. S. patrol would "relieve Britain and Canada entirely of the task of conveying merchant ships on this side of the Atlantic or perhaps merely increase their warships' effectiveness by warning of hostile warcraft ahead, was a matter of conjecture.

The President's announcement, however, coincided with the release of figures by the Commerce Department on the speed with which British, Allied and neutral ships are being sent to the bottom.

The total of these losses since the war began until the end of March was placed at 5,400,000 gross tons, as compared with 7,900,000 tons sunk from the time the Germans started unrestricted submarine warfare in February, 1917, until the end of the World War.

British, Allied and neutral shipping losses last month, the Commerce Department said, were 394,000 gross tons, a figure exceeded in only three previous months in this war.

The immediate question that arose from the President's discussion of the sea patrol was whether it was a substitute for the much-debated "convoy" system and how effective it would be in clearing the Atlantic shipping lanes of Axis submarines and raiders.

President Roosevelt drew a sharp difference between convoys and patrols and said that to call a horse a cow does not make it one. But he replied that he had no idea when he was asked whether the patrol was designed to accomplish the same things as convoys, but more effectively.

A convoy, he explained, involved the escorting of merchant ships in a group by naval vessels to prevent an act of aggression against that group of merchant ships.

A patrol, he emphasized, is the reconnaissance of certain areas of the ocean to find out whether there is any possible aggressor ship in that area or in the ocean which might be coming to the Western Hemisphere.

**State 30-Day Notice Law Reducing Strikes—Huiet** Georgia's new law requiring 30 days' notice of intention to strike is operating to reduce the number of strikes, in the opinion of Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet.

"I have received five copies of notices of intention to strike within 30 days and understand that in four of the cases differences are either settled or new negotiations are under way," he said. The act was approved by Governor Tammidge March 27.

**HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## Third Staff Issues Paper At University

## First Group of Editors of 'Red and Black' Prints Roto Section.

ATHENS, Ga., April 25.—(AP)—This week's storm-centered edition of the Red and Black, University of Georgia campus newspaper, came off the press late today with opposing sides still disagreeing in a controversy over the effect of new faculty regulations concerning the publication.

With reports circulating about the campus that some students planned to burn their copies of the paper in protest, Lee Banks, who was acting editor of the provisional staff which got out this week's edition, said:

"If it is shown that the students do not want a newspaper then I'm ready to quit."

**Eagerly Read.** Copies of the issue were widely distributed as they were printed, containing an editorial by Banks concerning the controversy and a lengthy statement by Dean Kenneth Williams.

Banks wrote that it was "increasingly apparent a majority of the students were bewildered about the true meaning of the new rules." Robert Brown, of Elberton, editor of the staff which resigned Wednesday night, replied that the rules were printed and he believes there could be no misunderstanding.

Williams, dean of students, contended that the new regulations would provide "practically the same student voice" in the selection of staff members, pointing out that a committee composed of five faculty members and seven students would submit staff nominations to the faculty board of control.

Standing firm after publication of today's issue, Brown said he felt the new setup would give "students only as much control" as the faculty allowed.

The 12-man staff which got out the edition was headed by Banks and Harry Baker, business manager, both of Savannah. Appointed by the board of control, this staff started work on the paper last night after Miss Nancy Collier, of St. Simons Island, had accepted and later declined the editorship.

Distributed by the original staff in advance of the regular edition, was a rotogravure supplement, which had been prepared before the resignations and which Dean Williams agreed could be distributed separately after a verbal clash between members of the old and new staffs. The supplement contained only pictures pertaining to the current spring dances at the university.

A permanent staff for the paper was to be named by the board at a meeting of the advisory board Monday.

## Catholic Diocese To Meet Today

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 25.—(AP) Augusta will be host tomorrow and Sunday to the Savannah-Atlanta Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Among the outstanding speakers will be Bishop Gerald O'Hara, the Rev. Ignatius Smith, of Catholic University of America, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, president of Georgetown University, and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

Discussion of Catholic educational problems tomorrow afternoon will be led by Mrs. Dan J. O'Connor, of Augusta; Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. N. McCormick, of Albany.

## Statue of Huey P. Long Is Unveiled in Capitol

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP) A bronze, life-sized statue of Huey P. Long was unveiled in Statuary hall of the nation's capitol today after orators described the slain Louisiana political leader as a "martyr" to the cause of the masses.

Accepting the statue on behalf of congress, Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, the majority leader, praised the former senator's ability in politics and in debate and recalled his own occasional "trepidation" when clashing with Long on the floor.

JOHN M. MACAULAY, Atlanta.

**Muska**

The Style Center of the South

As has been our custom

for the past 62 years,

Muses will close at

1 o'clock today.

April 26, to commemorate

CONFEDERATE

MEMORIAL DAY

Peachtree-Walton-Broad

## LISTEN!



FRANKIE & JOHNNIE  
"The Sidewalk Snooters"  
BROUGHT YOU  
BY

Carroll Furniture Co.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN  
Dr. I. G. Lockett  
DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1  
1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612



# They're at War Next Door: Canada Speeds Up

(This is the fifth in a graphic series, "They're at War Next Door," by George Lyon, who spent a month in Canada making an exhaustive study of the war effort. He talked with all kinds of people, in all walks of life, and rode with "tankers" at Camp Borden, studied all phases of the air training plan, questioned convoy heroes. Today he tells of Canada's dramatic entry into the war, not as a colony of Britain, but as an independent nation.)

By GEORGE H. LYON.

Canada wasn't dragged into war—as a colony—by the mother country. She went in on her own—by a free choice in a free parliament—as an independent nation.

Great Britain declared war September 3, 1939. The Canadian parliament met in special session in Ottawa four days later to decide whether or not to enter the conflict. It was agreed that a vote on the war address of Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King would constitute parliament's decision.

The next day, in the high, gothic-arched chamber of commons, the prime minister, a bald, plumpish man, said in one of his few moments of great emotion, that such action as parliament might authorize would be taken voluntarily, "not because of any colonial or inferior status vis-a-vis Great Britain, but because of the equality of status." He said that Britain and France went down the whole business of isolation would prove to have been a myth.

Meets Crisis.  
"It is for all of us on this continent," he said, "to do our part to save its privileged position by helping others."

"I ask the people of this continent," he continued, "and of all nations, to be united in a common choice?" And then he read in its entirety a poem about slavery written in the 1840s by America's James Russell Lowell—called "The Present Crisis." Mr. King's voice broke when he came to the lines:

"Come to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side."

When the vote was taken on September 9th, only one member of commons was against going to war. He was a lifelong pacifist who declined to depart from his principles. (At the next general election the pacifist vote of his district was against him but the soldier votes brought back from overseas re-elected him.)

And so late that night, six days after Britain had gone to war, the cabinet met in Mr. King's office and as the 53 bells of the carillon in the tower high above pealed the coming of midnight, there was passed an order in council informing His Majesty the King, of Canada's irrevocable decision.

Planned Effort.  
Canada planned her war effort in close co-operation with the British government from the very beginning. It was generally accepted at the outset that it would be a long war—at least three or four years—and the program evolved was built with this in mind. Canada, a great agricultural nation, would send Britain food and some supplies. She had produced more than 10,000,000,000 worth of shells in the last year—one-third of all that were used by the Allies in France—and she would resume production of these.

This early in the war the industrialists of England thought they would have time to build most of their own munitions industry—the Maginot line was then something more than crumpled machinery.

However, there are still some Canadian officials who say quite frankly that the motive for keeping the war industry in England was largely selfish and that British tycoons were fearful that Canadians might share too largely in war profits.

But Canada's one great contribution to the effort was to be the administration of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan—a breath-taking proposal for assembly-line production of an inexhaustible supply of trained airmen—at the start 20,000 airmen a year.

Huge Training Task.  
There would be a huge chain of training schools and airbases across the continent into which would be fed the flower of the youth of Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The United Kingdom was eager to provide as much of the equipment and planes for the air training plan as possible, selling those to Canada in order to offset in some degree the heavy purchases of food and other supplies she was making in the Dominion.

Thus the beginning of the war found Canada preparing to train airmen, to send some war material and much food abroad—and some troops. Very few troops as compared with the 600,000 she had poured into the World War. She had been accustomed to buying her naval supplies and coast defenses and electrical equipment from England and her machine tools—the kind of big machinery which

turns out big guns and stamps out plates for tanks—from the United States.

Canada did, however, have a great motor-car industry which later proved of inestimable value in the manufacture of mechanized military equipment. She no longer was building ships in any great quantity; the days of wooden ships had passed and the ring of hammers was heard less loudly in the maritime states of the eastern seaboard.

In early May, 1940, with the Allies taking things fairly easy behind the Maginot Line and some people in the United States still talking in a "phony war," Canada plunged slowly ahead on her long haul war effort.

Then came blitzkrieg. On May 10, German panzer divisions were tearing into Belgium and the Netherlands. Four days later the Dutch army quit and two weeks the Belgians were finished. On the dark Sunday of May 26 an exhausted British expeditionary force was fleeing under torrential German fire toward the English coast.

Five days later, protected by a providential fog, the last of the British had quit the continent.

And now Canada was on her own. The German break-through in the Low Countries had changed Canada's whole war effort overnight. William Lyon Mackenzie King, locked in his third-floor study in his residence, Laurier house, himself decided confidential messages from the British government asking Canada to send everything she could.

The situation was desperate. England needed guns and supplies and equipment. She needed bombing planes and chemicals and tanks. She would no longer be able to provide planes for the air training plan nor much of the other equipment which Canada had depended on for her supply.

On Her Own.  
Yes, Canada was on her own—and she rolled up her sleeves and went to work. Parliament met May 16 and plans were immediately set up to expand the machinery of the war effort. The number of defense ministers was increased from one to three, a new ministry of munition and supply was created. Officials, goggle-eyed from lack of sleep, began going overseas in increasing numbers to see the situation in the United States. It was determined to speed up the air training plan and double its capacity.

Canada knew now she was in the war. Thus it becomes evident that our neighbor to the north, while technically at war for more than 18 months, has been embarked upon a full-time war effort less than a year. Earlier she had been doing what England asked her to do. Now she is building for both the United Kingdom and herself. If England falls and the British navy goes down, responsible officials told me the danger of invasion becomes both serious and immediate.

So the skies of the air training schools are filled with planes and drill grounds with marching troops and pretty young girls in uniform. Production of aircraft is being stepped up in a thousand factories, hopeful that Canada may never have to be defended and that when an invasion of England had failed Canadian flyers and tankers in Canadian-made bombers and armored cars will have a part in rolling the foe back toward the Rhine.

What of Today?  
Where does the Canadian war effort stand today? The United States isolationists are telling the truth when they said Canada wasn't leasing or lending, that she was demanding cash on the barrel-head and making a good thing out of the war? Were German propagandists justified in spreading the report that the dominion's war effort was considerably less than an all-out job?

Let's look at the record as I saw during my four weeks in Canada. Q. What is Canada spending on the war?

A. She has been spending \$2,700,000 a day as compared with an average of \$117,000 a day in the World War. To pay the direct and indirect costs of war during the next 12 months, she will expend \$1,850,000,000.

Q. Is this all?

A. No, Canada must raise through taxation \$1,150,000,000 to enable Britain to meet a deficit of that amount incurred through the purchase of war supplies in Canada. These Canadian dollars will be exchanged for Canadian securities now held in Britain for British sterling. Canada has received no gold from England since December.

Q. What percentage of Canada's estimated national income of \$5,000,000,000 will be spent for war this year?

A. Forty-four percent. Cost of civil government and provincial and municipal taxes will make the total tax bill over 50 per cent of the national income.

Q. What would these figures mean to the Canadian people?

A. They would mean that if we spent as much proportionately in a war effort as Canada is spending we would have to dig down into our national treasuries pocket for about \$35,000,000, which is exactly the sum now budgeted for the defense of the United States and its friends during the next several years.

Q. How is Canada financing her war effort?

A. Strictly a pay-as-you-go policy. She is paying her war expenses, cash on the barrel, com-



## Five Newsmen Are Missing In the Balkans

Americans Have Not  
Been Heard From Since  
Invasion.

ATHENS, April 25.—(AP)—Five American war correspondents, including four who undertook a hazardous 400-mile ocean trip in a large rowboat equipped with a motor, have not been heard of since soon after the start of the German invasion of Yugoslavia and Greece.

The five, all of whom last were seen at Kotor, in Yugoslavia, are Robert St. John, of the Associated Press; Leigh White, of the Overseas News Agency; Leon Kay, of the United Press; Russell Hill, of the New York Herald-Tribune; Ray Brock, of the New York Times.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

St. John, White, Kay and Hill have been unheard from since April 16, when the Associated Press received word that this group had started to try to reach Greece from Kotor by coming down the Albanian coast in a large rowboat.

## News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

### BAPTIST.

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

GLENNERS—10:45 a. m. "Why Stand Ye Here All the Day Idle?" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

ORCHARD KNOB—Rev. Douglas M. White, pastor, 11 a. m. "And Some Prophets;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People;" 7:30 p. m. "The Peculiar People."

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

### METHODIST.

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."

WESLEYAN MEMORIAL—Dr. W. H. Holcomb, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. John Hanes, minister of music.

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunsicker, pastor, 11 a. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks;" 7:30 p. m. "The Lamb Walks."







# SHE LOVED A SPY

## Paul Joins Joan in San Francisco; Sybil Finds Cause To Love Again

By Sylvia Taylor

**SYNOPSIS.** Joan Leland loses her secretarial job when Arthur Mulford, San Francisco importer, quits business. She answers an ad and Karl Miller hires her at a North Beach night club. This handsome, powerfully built man with a slight foreign accent fascinates her. When Paul Sherman, Karl's manager, sees Karl kissing Joan he warns her Karl will never marry her but soon Karl makes her very happy by proposing. Her older sister, Sybil, wants her to quit her Club Elite job but Sybil accepts a beauty parlor job Karl sets for her through Mrs. Alton. Karl sends Joan out on the office when Eric Strom, a German, calls. She hears a shot, finds Strom dead and in front of Paul. Karl accuses her of the murder. He admits he's a spy, says he tried to double-cross her, warns Joan not to notify the police, says he has a wife in Germany and that Joan will be closely guarded. At home she finds a note from Sybil. Something terrible has happened. Mrs. Mulford says she had then she threatened suicide, but Paul who confides to Joan that he is Paul O'Malley, a FBI mailer, an ad Karl engages Sybil. Through an ad Karl engages a pretty blonde to sing at his club. She is really Paul's sister, Patricia, a runaway from their Brooklyn home, and he warns her not to reveal his identity. In a secret room at the beauty shop Paul and Joan find a short-wave transmitter and stolen plans of a bomber. Meanwhile, Karl has proposed to Pat and learned Paul's identity. He surprises Paul and Joan and forces them aboard a freighter.

### INSTALLMENT XXXIX.

Joan closed back her tears but as Paul choked the door she fell weeping into Sybil's arms. "He'll be killed!"

"No he won't," her sister comforted. "You forget that this is Paul's business. He knows how to take care of himself."

The plane gathered speed and rose into the air. "We're safe!" Thomas cried. "Do you know what that means to me? I'm safe from Karl Miller! I can live again, I'm free!"

There were tears in his sad, blue eyes. John forgot her own troubles and patted his hand. "Of course you are. And when we get back to the city we'll find a job for you."

The three of them were weak from fatigue and the reaction from tense anxiety when they reached San Francisco six hours later. At the airport they were met by Scot Reynolds. Joan gave him the papers.

"I have orders from Mr. O'Malley," he said pleasantly. "I'll take Thomas to a hotel and you girls are to go back to your apartment."

He had his own car and drove them there himself. "Imagine still having our apartment!" Sybil said as they went into the familiar rooms. "Who paid the rent?"

Joan remembered Pat. "Paul's sister was living with me. She probably took care of it. I wonder where she is now." She ran into the bedroom, but none of Pat's clothes were there. Paul had suspected Mrs. Muldock, but Scot Reynolds had said nothing about Pat. Surely, if she were in trouble, he would have known it.

Too tired to think or even speculate, the girls undressed and went to bed. The first rays of the cold winter sun were just creeping over the city.

It was 4 in the afternoon when Joan awoke. She sat up in bed and yawned luxuriously. How good it was to be home. To go into the little kitchen and prepare coffee. To see Sybil's blond head on its usual place on the pillow. And tonight Paul would come!

It was a real thrill to discard the black wool dress she had worn ever since the night Karl surprised her and Paul in the beauty shop's secret room—to put on a soft gray crepe with matching turban—to take a taxi to the nearest beauty shop—to have her hair set in fresh shining waves—to have her fingernails shaped back into brightly polished ovals. She had a facial, too, delighting in the efficient message that made her skin glow.

It was 7:30 when she got back to the apartment.

"You look like a new woman," Sybil commented.

"I see you've been at it too," Joan replied with a smile, noticing that each of Sybil's blond curls was in its proper place and that a fresh coat of rosy polish covered her long nails. "I hope you didn't go to the Ritz."

"It's closed," Sybil said. "I went there. That proves that they must have caught up with Mrs. Muldock. By the way, Scot Reynolds was here. He's going to take us all out to dinner. Wants us to meet him downtown and afterward we'll go to the airport. Paul's plane is due at 9:30."

"How wonderful! Sybil, I'm so happy I can't believe it! Things just couldn't have worked out better. It's restored my faith in everything."

They smiled at each other affectionately and after a moment Sybil said, "Do you believe in love at first sight?"

"Why, Sybil! What are you talking about? You don't mean Thomas?"

"Of course not. It's Scot Reynolds, Paul's friend."

Joan remembered his laughing blue eyes and crisp blond hair.

"I think he likes me, too," Sybil continued self-consciously. "You'll probably think I'm crazy, Joan. You know I haven't had any faith in love since my divorce..."

"Maybe it's time you started to believe in things again," Joan said as she drew her arm through her sister's. "And now we'd better call a taxi. Scot will be waiting!"

Dinner was a happy occasion. Even Thomas seemed gay and carefree, and Joan, carefully scrutinizing Scot Reynolds, noticed that his eyes were fastened upon Sybil. As for Joan, her happiness knew no bounds.

It was just 9:30 when they reached the airport. Paul's plane, right on schedule, was landing. Joan broke away from the little group to run across the flying field just as Paul appeared.

"Oh darling!" Joan cried, burying her head against the warmth of Paul's overcoat. "Are you all right?"

"Of course I am, honey!" "Where's Karl?" she asked, looking around.

"All the prisoners are in the other plane."

"Tell me about it. Did you get all of them?"

"Everyone," Paul said with satisfaction. "That's one spy ring that will never operate again. But let's not talk about it, dear. We've had enough of that in the last few months. From now on it's going to be Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley."

The next week was the happiest Joan had ever known. Paul planned to take a month's vacation so they would have plenty of time for a honeymoon before they went back to Washington for his new assignment. They applied for the marriage license, which means a three-day wait in California, and planned to be married the following Saturday. Meanwhile, Joan shopped for clothes and household objects which she could take to her new home with her. She bought monogrammed crystal ash trays, glasses, luncheon sets, bath towels and an alabaster lamp. It was the lamp that finally brought an injury from Paul.

"What are we going to do with all this stuff?" he asked, surveying her latest purchase.

"Sybil will send them after we've found an apartment in Washington," Joan told him happily. "Darling, you don't know how much fun it is to shop, es-

pecially for your own home! Women are funny about things like that."

"Evidently I don't understand the feminine mind," Paul laughed. For an instant Joan remembered Karl Miller, who had seemed to understand everything about the feminine mind. She ran to Paul and put her arms about his neck. "I'm glad you don't!" she cried, kissing him. "Paul, we will be happy, won't we?"

"You bet we will," Paul said tenderly.

"Just think! A whole month before you have to be back in Washington."

"We still haven't decided where to go for our honeymoon," he reminded her. "Where shall it be? Honolulu? New York? Or," he added, smiling, "How about Mexico?"

Joan shuddered. "Never again, thank you! Let's make it Honolulu, darling!"

"Honolulu it is then!" Paul said. "I'll make the reservations tomorrow."

Joan related their plans to Sybil, adding, "Isn't it wonderful, Sybil? I never dreamed I could be happy."

Sybil was looking rather happy herself these days. She had spent every single evening since their return in the company of Scot Reynolds.

"I'll look for another job," Sybil said. "But Sybil! What will you live on?" Joan asked in surprise.

"I still have some money in the bank that I saved when I was working before, and Scot and I... Well, we just seem to be in love," she finished, blushing.

"I think that's wonderful." "Of course, we've known each other only a week," Sybil continued uncertainly. "And we wouldn't want to be married right away. But I have enough money to last a couple of months and if we both feel the same way then... Her blue eyes were shining and the bitter look was gone from her face.

"You'll be married," Joan finished for her. "And Sybil, that means that you'll live in Washington too! Paul told me that Scot's FBI assignment will keep him here only temporarily. Just think! We'll all be together!"

"Yes, And Scot doesn't want me to work," Sybil said proudly. Joan knew that she was thinking of her short-lived first marriage. Her husband had recklessly gambled away both their salaries until Sybil divorced him. "Scot wants to take care of me and have a real home," Sybil went on. "You don't know how much this means to me, Joan!"

"Yes, I do know. I know exactly. But you mustn't think about the past. You must forget it, just as I have forgotten Karl Miller. I suppose most girls have one unhappy love affair, but we all learn through the experience."

"I have. And everything is so different now!"

"A new life for both of us," Joan said seriously.

Thomas was happier, too. Paul had found a job for him and though his salary was not large he could manage well enough and, her. She bought monogrammed crystal ash trays, glasses, luncheon sets, bath towels and an alabaster lamp. It was the lamp that finally brought an injury from Paul.

Paul had promised to try to get information about his wife, held in a Nazi concentration camp, and Thomas held real hope for the future.

Continued Monday.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"She couldn't do anything right, but I shouldn't complain. If she'd been smart enough to please me, she wouldn't 'o' been workin' for what I could pay."

### JUST NUTS

WHAT'S SOA MOTORIST BUT, THAT LAMP FOR SEE THE PILE OF STONES TO PUT THE LAMP ON!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.  
CAPTORS HAMBERS  
ONIONET ALIENEE  
STRIATE MISRAE  
TOLLS NAMAS MIR  
ANIS MOLES LENE  
RINGPOSER SULUS  
DOPMATH ENSEIS  
ORES PAIG  
MARIST FELDSPAR  
AROSE GENUS RUE  
SEAT RATAS WEDS  
TOR BEDEN PITIT  
ELIDING CAUDATE  
RANIDAE EMPEROR  
SEGMENT STARRERS

### THE GUMPS



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY



### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Crustacean.
- Contour.
- Furnished with eyes.
- Compounds of iodine.
- Entrance.
- Small pools.
- To care for.
- Mathematical terms.
- Circuit of itinerant judges.
- Detests.
- Edible grain.
- To steep in a liquid.
- Most frivolous.
- Cresset.
- Cut of pork.
- A paravane.
- The birds.
- A nocturnal carnivore.
- Long ago.
- Jumps.
- An agave fiber.
- A fabric of twine.
- A city in Ohio, home of a former President.
- Fondle.
- Begin.
- Kilns.
- Decahydrate of sodium carbonate.
- Joazeiro.
- Horse.
- To copy.
- Royal.

**DOWN**

- A young waste.
- Quaint.
- Loyalty.
- Lazily.
- Shy, sidelong glance.
- To be Lat.
- To treat with.
- A convulsive sigh.
- Glides.
- Hebrew letter.
- Greek letters.
- Memorial.
- White crystal.
- Line alkaloids.
- 32 Allowance for.
- 33 Tranquil.
- 34 Layer of iris.
- 35 Fruit.
- 36 Musical gourds.
- 40 Pointed.
- 42 To lick up.
- 45 A weight of sediment.
- India.
- 47 Constellation.
- 50 Seesaw.
- 52 Stamen: obs.
- 54 Smoldering ash.
- 56 Town in Oregon.
- 57 Threefold.
- 58 Religious orders.
- 59 Deposit of sediment.
- 60 Hebrew measure.
- 61 A prima donna.
- 63 Lord of infernal regions.
- 64 Hindu myth.
- 66 Exist.
- 68 Thus: Lat.

### SMITTY

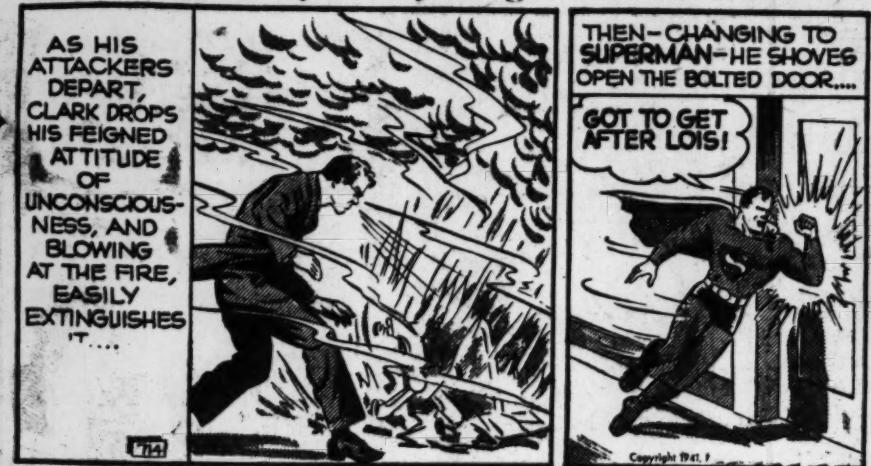


### The New Employee

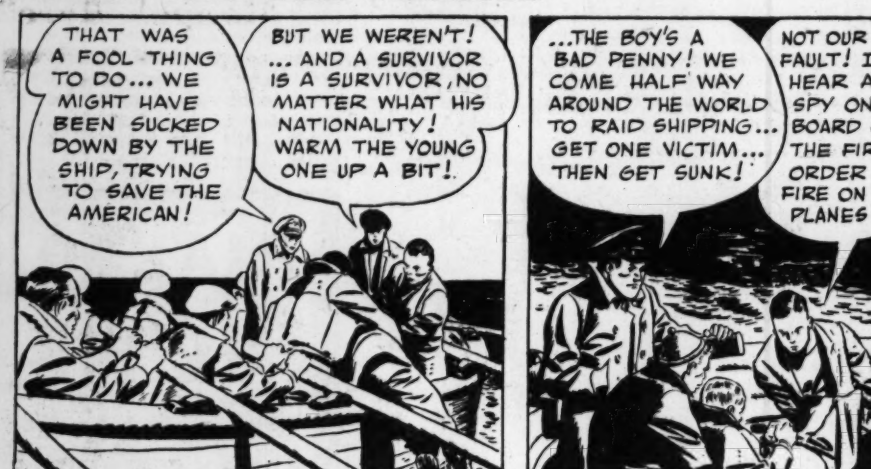
**FREE SHOES!**  
With Any Purchase of \$25 or More  
Reg. \$4.98 Value  
SEE OUR WINDOW  
Open Saturday Night Till 9 P. M.  
To open 500 new accounts tomorrow we are offering these miracle bargains  
**MEN'S SMART 7-PIECE OUTFIT**  
You can't afford to miss this offer.  
All new styles, colors and patterns  
**SUIT HAT TIE 3 PR. SOX SHOES**  
**ALL SEVEN PIECES ONLY \$33.73**  
Free! \$5.93 Men's shoes FREE with every \$25 purchase  
Regular \$12.98 Spring **TOPPER COATS \$5.98**  
A wonderful selection of styles, colors and material to choose from. They're tops--and only!  
Only 8c Down--50c Week  
**SALE OF DRESSES \$3.98**  
Beautiful new Spring and Summer styles--special for Saturday  
PAY 8c DOWN--50c WEEK  
Ladies' Reg. \$4.98 **SHOES FREE** with any \$25.00 purchase tomorrow.  
**THE HUB**  
115 Whitehall St.



# SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## SMILIN' JACK



## TARZAN—No. 516



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign and the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

I enclose:  
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.  
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH—DATE—YEAR—

Name—Address—City—

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

## Obliging Chap



## Is This a Touch?



## By Dale Allen



## Ignorance Is Bliss



## By Edgar Rice Burroughs



## Today's Radio

### Saturday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:55 Silent	Headlines	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:10 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:15 Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Old-Time Tunes
6:30 Sundial	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 Sundial	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	News
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 News of Europe	News: Studio	European News	News: M'ning Man
8:15 Sundial	Studio: Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Richard Leiber	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial: News	Deep River Boys	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
9:00 News	News: Happy Jack	Breakfast Club	News: Chariters
9:15 Hillbilly Champs	Market Basket	Breakfast Club	Monroe's Music
9:30 Old Dirt Dobber	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	Women in News
9:45 Old Dirt Dobber	Enid Day	Breakfast Club	Morning Melodies
10:00 Life of Riley	Lincoln Highway	News and Music	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Life of Riley	Lincoln Highway	Superman: Neighbor	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Gold Where U Find It	Betty Moore	Radio Neighbor	Melody Interlude
10:45 Gold Where U Find It	Music: UDC Talk	Bible Class	Glenn Miller Or.
11:00 News: Honest Abe	News	Bible Class	News: Organist
11:15 Honest Abe	Consumer Time	Bible Class	News
11:30 Dorothy Kilgallen	Golden Melodies	Our Barn	Army Band
11:45 Burl Ives, Songs	Morning Varieties	Our Barn	Army Band

### MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:30 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
5:55 Silent	Headlines	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:10 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News
6:15 Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Old-Time Tunes
6:30 Sundial	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 Sundial	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	News
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 News of Europe	News: Studio	European News	News: M'ning Man
8:15 Sundial	Studio: Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Richard Leiber	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial: News	Deep River Boys	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
9:00 News	News: Happy Jack	Breakfast Club	News: Chariters
9:15 Hillbilly Champs	Market Basket	Breakfast Club	Monroe's Music
9:30 Old Dirt Dobber	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club	Women in News
9:45 Old Dirt Dobber	Enid Day	Breakfast Club	Morning Melodies
10:00 Life of Riley	Lincoln Highway	News and Music	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Life of Riley	Lincoln Highway	Superman: Neighbor	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Gold Where U Find It	Betty Moore	Radio Neighbor	Melody Interlude
10:45 Gold Where U Find It	Music: UDC Talk	Bible Class	Glenn Miller Or.
11:00 News: Honest Abe	News	Bible Class	News: Organist
11:15 Honest Abe	Consumer Time	Bible Class	News
11:30 Dorothy Kilgallen	Golden Melodies	Our Barn	Army Band
11:45 Burl Ives, Songs	Morning Varieties	Our Barn	Army Band

### AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Builder's Guide	New England to U	News	News: Music
12:05 NEWS—Constitution	New England to U	News	Music by Willard
12:10 Chuck Wagon	New England to U	News	Music by Willard
12:15 Chuck Wagon	New England to U	Luncheon Music	Music Masters
12:20 Chuck Wagon	Farm, Home Hour	Pop Eckler	Okay Boys
12:30 Chuck Wagon: West	Farm, Home Hour	Eckler, G. West	J. Dorsey's Music
1:00 Let's Pretend	Farm, Home Hour	Mid-Day Varieties	We Are Young
1:15 Let's Pretend	Farm, Home Hour	Mid-Day Varieties	Edith Adams
1:30 No Politics	News—Weather	Waldorf Luncheon	Helen Holden
1:45 No Politics	Forward Georgia	Waldorf Luncheon	I'll Find Way
2:00 Matinee Melodies	Country Church	Concert Music	News: T. Dorsey
2:15 Melodies: Speaker	Editor Speaks	Concert Music	Male Choir—Troy
2:30 Of Men and Books	Georgia Jubilee	Woody Herman	Lang Thompson
2:45 Of Men and Books	Georgia Jubilee	Woody Herman	Lang Thompson
3:00—Congress Concert	Lytle's Music	Dance Music	News: Swing
3:30 Congress Concert	Penn Relay	Crackers-Vols	Swing Session
3:45 Congress Concert	Music for All	Crackers-Vols	Swing Session
3:55 NEWS—Constitution	Music for All	Crackers-Vols	Swing Session
4:00 Meadowbrook Matinee News: Capers	Crackers-Vols	Crackers-Vols	News: Stardom
4:15 Meadowbrook Matinee Campus Capers	Crackers-Vols	Crackers-Vols	Stardom Prelude
4:30 Saturday Dance Party: Girl Reserves	Crackers-Vols	Crackers-Vols	Tea Time Tunes
4:45 Saturday Dance Party: Girl Reserves	Crackers-Vols	Crackers-Vols	Lucky Teter
5:00 NEWS—Constitution	Penn Relay	Crackers-Vols	News: Monitor
5:15 Catholic Youth Pro.	Penn Relay	Crackers-Vols	Benny Goodman
5:30 F. O. B. Detroit	Sunday School	Sing Ere Supper	Larry Clinton
5:45 F. O. B.: News	Orga Gems	Sing Ere Supper	Gene Krupa

### EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Georgia Tech Prog.	Children Church	Long's Orchestra	Van Der Veer
6:15 Georgia Tech Prog.	Cecil White	News	Jimmy Lunceford
6:30 Elmer Davis	Sports News	Go to Church	Duluth Symphony
6:45 World Today	News	Go to Church	Duluth Symphony
7:00 Fuqua's Warcast	Americas Defense	Israel Message	News: Records
7:15 Dance Melodies	Americas Defense	Israel Message	Record Rhythms
7:30 Wayne King's Music	Bonnie Stewart	Sportscaps	Record Rhythms
7:45 Wayne King's Music	Kaltenborn	Sportscaps	Records: News
8:00 Lucky Teter: Music	Knickerbocker	Marimba Club	Green Hornet
8:30 Duffy's Tavern: News	Counities Salute	Bishop-Gargoyles	Hawaii Calls
9:00 Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance	Song of Life	News: Music
9:30 Your Hit Parade	Barn Dance	News: Symphony	Contact
9:45 Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	Summer Symphony Contact	Contact
10:00 Saturday Serenade	Station EZRA	Summer Symphony News: Swing	News: Symphony
10:15 Public Affairs	Station EZRA	Summer Symphony Swing In Air	News: Symphony
10:30 News: Quartet: News	Grand Ole Opry	Summer Symphony Isham Jones	News: Symphony
11:00 St. Louis Opera	Cavallero's Or.	Mal Hallett's Or.	News: Bowling
11:30 St. Louis Opera	WSB Barn Dance	Horace Heidt	California Music
11:55 NEWS—Constitution	WSB Barn Dance	Horace Heidt	California Music
12:00 Sign-Off	News: Glen Gray	Sign-Off	News: Orchestra
12:30 Silent	Cumming's Music	Silent	News: Jan Garber
1:00 Silent	Organ Moods	Silent	News: Sign-Off
1:30 Silent	Sign-Off	Silent	Silent

## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"You are very regular in your habits, rising at 5:45 in the morning and retiring at 9 p. m."

## On the Network

7:00—Defense for America—nbc-blue  
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue  
People's Platform in Discussion—nbc-blue  
First Offender, Dramatic Series—nbc-blue  
7:30—Muriel Angelus, Songs—nbc-blue  
From the Old Hollywood—nbc-blue  
Symph. Orchestra—wabc-cbs-Dixie  
Wayne King and Orchestra—nbc-west  
Arthur Hale News Comment—nbc-blue  
7:45—Kaltenborn and News—nbc-red  
Sam Baller, Sports Talk—nbc-east  
8:00—Playhouse on the Radio—nbc-blue  
Marimba Dance Orchestra—nbc-blue  
Your Marriage Club Questions—nbc-blue  
"The Green Hornet," Dramatic—nbc-blue  
8:15—News and World Drama—nbc-blue  
8:30—Truth and Consequences—nbc-red  
Bishop & Gargoyles Drama—nbc-blue  
Duffy's Tavern and Ed Gardner—nbc-blue  
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—nbc-blue  
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-blue  
9:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-red  
Song of Your Life Drama—nbc-blue  
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—nbc-blue  
Gabriel Heatter Comment—nbc-east  
9:15—Batavia Broadcast—Music—nbc-blue  
9:30—News: To Be Ann'd—nbc-blue  
Dave Elman With His Contact—nbc-blue  
9:45—Battle of Boroughs—wabc-only  
The Saturday Night Serenade—nbc-blue  
10:00—Uncle Ezra and Station—nbc-red  
The Chicagoan Concert Hour—nbc-blue  
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—nbc-blue  
10:30—Dance Orchestra—nbc-red-basic  
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south  
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue  
10:45—News About the War—nbc-blue  
11:00—Dance Or., News—nbc-cbs-mbs

## Dear Elected A.N.P.A. Head; Defense Backed

### Publishers Name Biggers to Directorate as Meeting Ends.

NEW YORK, April 25.—(AP)—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association completed its 55th annual convention yesterday after naming Walter M. Dear, publisher of the Jersey City Jersey Journal, as president, succeeding John S. McCarrren, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Linwood I. Noyes, Ironwood (Mich.) Globe, was elected vice president; Norman Chandler, Los Angeles Times, secretary, and William G. Chandler, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, secretary.

The membership ratified and affirmed a declaration on national defense approved last February 24 by representatives of the A. N. P. A., the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the National Editorial Association and a number of regional publisher groups.

The statement of purpose and intent said:

"1. That the newspapers recognize their primary obligation to further national defense in every possible manner.

"2. That the newspapers also recognize their essential duty to furnish complete and accurate information compatible with military requirements.

"3. That the newspapers in the performance of these obligations bespeak the cordial consideration and co-operation of federal and state authorities concerned with national defense."

The elected the following directors:

McCarrren; Jerome D. Barnum, Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard; David W. Howe, Burlington (Vt.) Free Press; W. E. MacFarlane, Chicago Tribune, and F. I. Ker, Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator, for two-year terms; and George Biggers, Atlanta Journal, for a one-year term.

## Philadelphia Wages War On Auto Horn Blowing

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—(AP)—Philadelphia police, waging a drive against unnecessary blowing of automobile horns, claim proof it is possible to drive a car under all conditions "without annoying every person in the vicinity with nerve-racking noises."

Assistant Superintendent Guy S. Parson said a patrol car was driven 2,100 miles within the city the past two weeks without using the horn.

## Bad News Braces British, Insurance Men Are Told

LONDON, April 25.—(AP)—Bad news, bluntly told, "braces up the British people," Dr. Hugh Dalton, minister of economic warfare, told the London Insurance Institute today.

"It should be known throughout the world, both by our friends and foes and by those who still falter in indecision, that in Britain behind our incomparable prime minister stands a united government, a united parliament and a united people," he said.

## Short Wave

SYDNEY—4:55 P. M.—News and Comment—11:07, 11:88 mcs, 22.2 m. LONDON—5:25 P. M.—"Calling the West Indies." Newsletter. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSC, 6.11 meg. 48.1 m. BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—Entertainment and Dance Music. DJD, 11.77 meg. 24.4 m. LONDON—6:15 P. M.—"In Town Tonight." Introducing interesting people who are in town tonight. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSC, 6.11 meg. 48.1 m. MOSCOW—7 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg. 19.9 m. RNE, 12 meg. 25 m. RUDEPST—7:30 P. M.—Spring Waltz. News in English: Gay Soiree: National Anthem. HATZ, 11.77 meg. 24.4 m. BERLIN—8:15 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m. DJD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m. DXP, 4.03 meg. 48.7 m. LONDON—9 P. M.—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSC, 6.11 meg. 48.1 m. BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m. DJD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m. DXP, 4.03 meg. 48.7 m. ROME—10 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25 m. DJD, 10.54 meg. 28.5 m. DXP, 4.03 meg. 48.7 m. GUATEMALA—11 P. M.—Dance Music with the Marimba. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSC, 6.11 meg. 48.1 m. LONDON—11:05 P. M.—"London Calling." Summary of Week's Programs. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSC, 6.11 meg. 48.1 m. TOKYO—12:25 A. M.—Children's Hour. JZK, 15.16 meg. 19.7 m. JZJ, 11.80 meg. 25.4 m. MOSCOW—3 A. M.—English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg. 19.7 m.

## LISTEN!

NEW PROGRAM SCHEDULE

HEARD

WGST 2 P. M. 5 P. M. 920 KC

FRANKIE & JOHNNIE "The Sidewalk Snappers" BROUGHT YOU BY Carroll Furniture Co.



## Britain Moving for Showdown With Nazis in Mediterranean

General Gort, Who Engineered 'Dunkirk Miracle,' Shifted to Gibraltar Command; 600,000 Square-Mile Minefield Announced by Admiralty.

LONDON, April 25.—(UP)—With Greece lost to Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg, Great Britain moved swiftly tonight toward a showdown struggle with Germany along a 2,500-mile Mediterranean battlefront, reaching from Gibraltar to the Dardanelles.

General Viscount Gort, who brought about the "miracle of Dunkirk" last year, was named commander-in-chief of Gibraltar which is being rapidly strengthened in anticipation of a Nazi drive down across Spain aimed at closing the western end of the Mediterranean.

Faced with a grave threat to British control of the eastern Mediterranean, the admiralty gave warning of a potential 600,000-square-mile minefield from the mid-Mediterranean to the shores of Palestine.

### Straits Affected.

This means that all approaches to the Dardanelles come within the vast mine area except for Turkish territorial waters and any ships moving in or out of the Black sea through the Dardanelles must get safe conduct from the British navy.

Britain's new strategic moves were announced as foreign diplomats in London heard reports that Hitler's grand scale scheme of action includes a simultaneous attack on the formidable British Mediterranean fleet from Germany's newly-wrested Balkan bases, a drive against Gibraltar and the dispatch of large land forces to French Syria, Tunisia and Algeria.

Hitler was represented as setting the stage for blows aimed at seizing the Dardanelles and slicing Britain's "empire lifeline" at both ends of the Mediterranean—Gibraltar and the Suez.

Base on Crete. In the center of the Mediterranean battleground British forces were reported to be setting up a strong base on the rugged island of Crete.

The British will be strongly fortified in their readiness to oppose a thrust against the Dardanelles and Turkey by the German Balkan forces, it was started.

Military experts said that General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, British commander in Greece, would concentrate on the defense of Crete.

The appointment of Viscount Gort, commander of the British expeditionary force in France and recently inspector general of the British armies in training, as the Governor and commander-in-chief of reinforced Gibraltar came as a distinct surprise.

Succeeds Liddell. Gort is a former chief of the British imperial general staff and at Gibraltar succeeds Lieutenant General Sir Clive Liddell, who has been appointed training inspector for whatever Gort's shortcomings may have been as a strategist during the Battle of Flanders, he is regarded in British military circles as an excellent choice for the Gibraltar post.

He is tenacious and known as a rough-and-tumble fighter as shown by his handling of the Dunkirk evacuation.

Gort's right-hand man at Gibraltar will be another fighting man, Major General F. N. Mason MacFarlane, who was his intelligence chief in France and who scraped together the now famous "Mac Force" which fought a valiant rear guard action when the Flanders campaign became a debacle.

Today's admiralty announcement of the projected Mediterranean minefield meant that Britain is free to lay mines anywhere in the Adriatic, the Aegean, and a large section of the eastern Mediterranean screening Alexandria naval base, the Suez canal, Cyprus and Haifa as well as the Dardanelles.

## 'Blue' Steele Given 2-Year Sentence

MONROE, La., April 25.—(P)—Robert E. (Blue) Steele, well-known orchestra leader, today was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta federal penitentiary after a jury convicted him of assaulting a federal officer.

Once the leader of one of the nation's name bands, Steele was charged with assaulting Sidney H. Pratt, a deputy revenue collector from the Monroe office, who attempted to collect \$722 in delinquent social security and amusement admission taxes from the orchestra leader in Lake Providence, La., last April. Pratt, who allegedly was seriously injured, is now in a Monroe hospital in a critical condition, physicians testified.

### FORMERLY OPERATED DANCE RESORT HERE

Steele is well known in Atlanta, having operated a local dance resort for some time.

His orchestra also has filled special engagements here.

### BIBLE SCHOOL.

VIDALIA, Ga., April 25.—Sunday school workers will conduct a vacation Bible school at the Tabernacle Baptist church here Tuesday. The faculty will be from the state board. Rev. G. Reid Smith is pastor of the church and L. H. Darby is Sunday school superintendent.



BEAUTEOUS ALIEN—Vera Hrubá, attractive Czech skating star, appeared at the federal building in Los Angeles to take out first papers for United States citizenship. On the recent expiration of a visitor's permit, Miss Hrubá had to go to Canada and re-enter the United States under a quota number.

## Fort Croft Assignment Given William Martin

SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 25.—(P)—William McChesney Martin, 34, who gave up a \$4,000-a-month job as head of the New York Stock Exchange when the Army called him under the draft, arrived at Fort Croft, infantry replacement center near here, today, and this afternoon he was examined and assigned to his duties.

Martin was one of a group of 500 soldiers who came here by train from Camp Dix, N. J. A heavy guard of military police prevented spectators from approaching the troop train upon its arrival.

## USS 'Atlanta' Launching Set Early in June

Continued From First Page.

similar cruisers now under construction known as "Juneau," "San Diego" and "San Juan," all labeled "cruisers of the Atlanta class."

There will be 12 five-inch guns and 12 smaller ones; six 21-inch torpedo tubes. The "Atlanta" will carry two or three aircraft on a catapult for launching. About 700 men and officers will constitute the crew. Cruisers of the "Atlanta" class are designed for use as flagships of destroyer flotillas. The "Atlanta" will be 541 feet long, 52 feet in the beam and will have a speed of 38 knots an hour, according to the best information available. It was authorized under the Vinson-Trammell bill of 1934, and the keel was laid April 22, 1940.

President Roosevelt designated the "Atlanta" in September, 1938. Mayor LeCraw yesterday laid plans to attend the launching ceremonies, heading a delegation of prominent Atlantans.

Details of armaments and other specifications were obtained from "Atlanta" in September, 1938. A British book on naval registries. Naval authorities withheld the information as a naval secret.

The "Atlanta" is the second American cruiser of that name. The first had 3,000 tons displacement and was commissioned in 1886. It was decommissioned in 1912 and sold.

Two other craft have also carried the name "Atlanta," although they were not United States naval vessels. One was a British brig captured by the USS "Wasp" in 1814. There is no record of what became of it after the capture. Another was the Confederate "Ironclad" which saw action during the Civil War, of which there are no further details.

### Women, Children Flee

#### Devastated Plymouth

PLYMOUTH, England, April 25.—(P)—Pounded and burned mercilessly by the German Luftwaffe for three consecutive nights, this south coast port is going through its blackest day as long lines of women, children and aged begin a long trek to nowhere in search of shelter and safety.

Passing the lines of refugees trudging wearily in search of new shelter were long convoys of cars, buses, trucks, vans and horse-drawn carts, some of which turned a cold shoulder to pleas for a lift. Some women and children, stupefied by the sight of the road, slumped dejectedly to the side of the road. As night came many had to sleep in the open fields.

### Sigma Delta Kappas

#### Honor Judge McClelland

Citation for his service with the criminal court of Fulton county was made yesterday as Judge John S. McClelland was initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity.

His formal presentation to the fraternity members will be a feature of the annual dinner dance May 17 at the Henry Grady hotel.

## Talmadge Sets Aside Sum for Farms' Office

Salary of \$4,000 Authorized for Superintendent McKnight.

Governor Talmadge yesterday issued an executive order setting aside funds for the operation of the office of state superintendent of farms.

Although the office was created by the last legislature and C. C. McKnight, of Senoia, has been appointed to the post, there had been no allocation of funds for its operation.

The Governor authorized an expenditure of \$4,000 per year for McKnight's salary, \$1,200 a year for a stenographer and allocations for travel expenses and office incidentals.

The executive order, in setting out McKnight's duties, said he would be in charge of all farms of state agencies, with the exception of experiment station farms. No products grown on the farms can be disposed of without the superintendent's approval.

This office was established in companion laws that abolished the State Board of Penal Corrections and combined its duties with the State Prison and Parole Commission.

## No UAW Notice To Be Served By Local Here

Gillman Asserts Order To Strike Voted Out of Hands.

No 30-day notice will be given when and if Georgia locals of the United Automobile Workers' Union walk out in compliance with a nationwide strike to be called within a few days against the General Motors Corporation.

Although a law passed by the 1941 legislature requires labor unions to notify employers 30 days before striking, state CIO officials pointed out yesterday that the walkout would be called at national headquarters in Detroit and the Georgia local was not qualified to post notice.

Charles H. Gillman, the union's state director, explained the position of nearly 800 workers at the Atlanta Chevrolet plant by stating, "We gave the international authority to call the strike whenever it saw fit, and therefore we no longer have any authority in the matter."

Although some labor leaders feel that a test case could arise from the union's decision, Gillman said he anticipated no litigation because of the stand.

## Boys' High Body Inducts Officers

Students of Boys' High school assembled yesterday for the first inauguration ceremonies held at the school in a number of years.

Two students, Joe Kennimer, president of the student body, and George Henderson, vice president, were inducted by Bond Almand. The newly elected officers made brief acceptance speeches, extending appreciation to the student body for the support given in the recent election. Miriam Rouse, president of the Girls' High school student government, and Harold Elliott, president of the student body at Tech High, were among the guest speakers.

## To Amuse Us Today

### Stage and Screen

CAPITOL—"Springtime Frolics" on stage at 1:27, 3:35, 5:31 and 9:03. "Melody Ranch," with Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante, etc., on screen at 11:45, 2:17, 4:40, 7:21 and 9:53. Newsreel and short subjects.

### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, etc., at 1:05, 3:12, 5:19, 7:26 and 9:53. Newsreel and Poppy cartoon.

LOEW'S GRAND—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 11:46, 1:46, 3:46, 5:46, 7:46 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Devil and Miss Jones," with Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, etc., at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 10:30, 12:37, 2:51, 5:05, 7:19 and 9:33. Walt Disney cartoon and newsreel.

ROXY—"The Wagons Roll at Night," with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, etc., Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Pot o' Gold," with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard.

ATLANTA—"Wanted by Scotland Yard" and "Pals of Saddle."

CAMEO—"Billy the Kid's Range War" and "Nancy's Sweetheart Now."

CENTER—"East of River," with John Garfield.

### Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Empire Room—Surf Club Boys, internationally famous orchestra featuring Joe Martinez, vocalist, 7 o'clock until 12 midnight daily.

LOG CABIN INN—Bill Howard and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Monday.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rudolph Roaf, Bobby Peters and his orchestra, featuring Little Dottie Lee, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Isham Jones and his famous orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

## Current Films Offer Romance, Action, Comedy

Wide Variety of Entertainment Presented by Theaters.

By LEE ROGERS.

"Penny Serenade," presented with a "Kitty Foyle" technique, is one-two entertainment—socks at the heart and makes its story felt. It probably will be at the Rialto for a number of weeks to come.

Light, airy and comic is the combination marital and bedroom farce at Loew's, "That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, and Burgess Meredith giving a sophisticated performance under Ernst Lubitsch direction.

The action lovers get their first menu in many weeks with "The Sea Wolf" at the Fox, a gripping story of hardships before the mast of a schooner with a skipper who delights in driving his men to suicide—softened only by the hardened romance of two prison fugitives caught aboard the ship.

There's an old-time film story of the circus, with its perils and rolling wagons, which is new to the modern screen, at the Roxy called "The Wagons Roll at Night" and with Humphrey Bogart the bad man again, getting his death scent fadeout as usual.

"PENNY SERENADE" HAS REALISTIC HUMOR

Turning deftly from gay, sophisticated comedy to the more serious side of life—more particularly to marriage and rearing babies—Irene Dunne and her partner-in-plot-to-make-filmgoers laugh, Cary Grant, are currently doing the entertainment trick at the Rialto in a heart-warming tear-bringing romance—"Penny Serenade."

The film has little of the humor usually found in Columbia-released pictures of recent vintage, but it does have its true-to-life laughs brought on by Grant's attempts at putting diapers on a baby (et cetera) and by Edgar Buchanan's (as the printer Applejack) homespun philosophy which at once is both funny and marriage-mending.

"Penny Serenade" is not a musical, as its title indicates, but its story is told in the most beautiful brought back as Irene Dunne plays records of songs that date the happy moments of her married life to the irresponsible newspaper reporter with a wanderlust.

The film is long in its unreeling and dragging in much of its telling, but it has enough to keep interest throughout—especially will this be true in case of the women, but they were not the only ones with moist eyes when Cary Grant pleaded with the judge to let him keep the adopted baby, but it has kept the marriage off the rocks. Beulah Bondi plays the social worker who intercedes to obtain the baby for the young couple.

### "THE SEA WOLF"

#### PACKS ACTION

Enjoyable to see personally was "The Sea Wolf," at the Fox, which finds Edward G. Robinson in the terrifying role of Wolf Larson, mind-twisted skipper of the whaling boat "Ghost," created in the imaginative mind of Jack London and transcribed to screen life by Ward Greene.

It is a story of action, of hate, of love and of fear—all combined into a blood-and-thunder screen romance enacted by great character actors—Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, and Barry Fitzgerald. The director was Michael Curtiz, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Santa Fe Trail." This new venture compares favorably. Alexander Knox is impressive as the author who writes the Larson life.

Enjoyable to see personally was "The Sea Wolf," at the Fox, which finds Edward G. Robinson in the terrifying role of Wolf Larson, mind-twisted skipper of the whaling boat "Ghost," created in the imaginative mind of Jack London and transcribed to screen life by Ward Greene.

It is a story of action, of hate, of love and of fear—all combined into a blood-and-thunder screen romance enacted by great character actors—Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, and Barry Fitzgerald. The director was Michael Curtiz, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Santa Fe Trail." This new venture compares favorably. Alexander Knox is impressive as the author who writes the Larson life.

Enjoyable to see personally was "The Sea Wolf," at the Fox, which finds Edward G. Robinson in the terrifying role of Wolf Larson, mind-twisted skipper of the whaling boat "Ghost," created in the imaginative mind of Jack London and transcribed to screen life by Ward Greene.

It is a story of action, of hate, of love and of fear—all combined into a blood-and-thunder screen romance enacted by great character actors—Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, and Barry Fitzgerald. The director was Michael Curtiz, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Santa Fe Trail." This new venture compares favorably. Alexander Knox is impressive as the author who writes the Larson life.

Enjoyable to see personally was "The Sea Wolf," at the Fox, which finds Edward G. Robinson in the terrifying role of Wolf Larson, mind-twisted skipper of the whaling boat "Ghost," created in the imaginative mind of Jack London and transcribed to screen life by Ward Greene.

It is a story of action, of hate, of love and of fear—all combined into a blood-and-thunder screen romance enacted by great character actors—Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, and Barry Fitzgerald. The director was Michael Curtiz, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Santa Fe Trail." This new venture compares favorably. Alexander Knox is impressive as the author who writes the Larson life.

Enjoyable to see personally was "The Sea Wolf," at the Fox, which finds Edward G. Robinson in the terrifying role of Wolf Larson, mind-twisted skipper of the whaling boat "Ghost," created in the imaginative mind of Jack London and transcribed to screen life by Ward Greene.

It is a story of action, of hate, of love and of fear—all combined into a blood-and-thunder screen romance enacted by great character actors—Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, and Barry Fitzgerald. The director was Michael Curtiz, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Santa Fe Trail." This new venture compares favorably. Alexander Knox is impressive as the author who writes the Larson life.

Enjoyable to see personally was "The Sea Wolf," at the Fox, which finds Edward G. Robinson in the terrifying role of Wolf Larson, mind-twisted skipper of the whaling boat "Ghost," created in the imaginative mind of Jack London and transcribed to screen life by Ward Greene.

It is a story of action, of hate, of love and of fear—all combined into a blood-and-thunder screen romance enacted by great character actors—Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, and Barry Fitzgerald. The director was Michael Curtiz, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Santa Fe Trail." This new venture compares favorably. Alexander Knox is impressive as the author who writes the Larson life.

Enjoyable to see personally was "The Sea Wolf," at the Fox, which finds Edward G. Robinson in the terrifying role of Wolf Larson, mind-twisted skipper of the whaling boat "Ghost," created in the imaginative mind of Jack London and transcribed to screen life by Ward Greene.

It is a story of action, of hate, of love and of fear—all combined into a blood-and-thunder screen romance enacted by great character actors—Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, and Barry Fitzgerald. The director was Michael Curtiz, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Santa Fe Trail." This new venture compares favorably. Alexander Knox is impressive as the author who writes the Larson life.

Enjoyable to see personally was "The Sea Wolf," at the Fox, which finds Edward G. Robinson in the terrifying role of Wolf Larson, mind-twisted skipper of the whaling boat "Ghost," created in the imaginative mind of Jack London and transcribed to screen life by Ward Greene.

It is a story of action, of hate, of love and of fear—all combined into a blood-and-thunder screen romance enacted by great character actors—Robinson, John Garfield, Ida Lupino, Gene Lockhart, Alexander Knox, and Barry Fitzgerald. The director was Michael Curtiz, who made "The Sea Hawk" and "Santa Fe Trail." This new venture compares favorably. Alexander Knox is impressive as the author who writes the Larson life.



ROMANCES — Alice Faye carries on a love affair with Don Ameche in the technicolor musical, "That Night in Rio," which is the midnight preview at the Fox tonight.

story, satisfying the vanity of this domineering man who had rather rule in Hell than live in heaven, and Fitzgerald adds the few streaks of humor with his characterization of the cookie.

It is a story of the sea, of characters, and not at all mushy with make-believe romance.

### MARITAL FARCE

PLAYS AT LOEW'S Sophisticated comedy which again takes the psychiatrists for a steamroller in ride is "That Uncertain Feeling" in which Merle Oberon reawakens the love of her insurance executive husband, Melvyn Douglas, by romancing with a slightly mad musician who prefers wives of other men to having one of his own—Merle finds out long enough after to insure the audience with a film full of fun.

The film is currently unreeling at the Loew's Grand and is a United Artist release under direction of Ernst Lubitsch, whose job in ride is "That Uncertain Feeling" in which Merle Oberon reawakens the love of her insurance executive husband, Melvyn Douglas, by romancing with a slightly mad musician who prefers wives of other men to having one of his own—Merle finds out long enough after to insure the audience with a film full of fun.

Chief lug in the marriage of the Happy Bakers is a "keek." A keek is a jab in ride ribs—which has become annoying to Merle, but it took a psychiatrist to tell her. Then she noticed she was getting business guests to dinner instead of kisses. Then she got a boy friend. And then she got more attention than she could handle. Light entertainment with little to worry you.

### CIRCUS THRILLS

#### TOLD IN MOVIE

The thrills, or at least the fictional ones, that go on under the canvas of the circus are told in "The Wagons Roll at Night," now at the Roxy, complete with man-killing lions, romance, brushes with the police, and last-minute heroics.

Sylvia Sydney, a screen favorite of a few years back, is reintroduced to the public in this film, and she never looked better. Joan Leslie, the starlet Warners are grooming for big roles, handles the romance opposite Eddie Albert.

EUCLID TODAY OPEN 12:15 "Michael Shayne, Private Detective" and "Night Train"

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. "POT O' GOLD" James Stewart • Paulette Goddard

PLAZA FAREWELL TO NANA Last Few Days Positively closing Sunday week. NANA will be a lifelong regret.

Now on View at 26 Peachtree St. Hours 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Adm. 15c

The Atlanta Biltmore Presents the SURF CLUB BOYS Internationally Famous Orchestra Jose Martinez, Vocalist EMPIRE ROOM 7 to 12 P. M. (Suns. and Mons. 7 to 9) Refined Cuisine and Service Minimum Charge \$1.00 (Saturday \$1.50) Martha Ridley Presents Newest Ballroom Dances Every Friday Night at 9 O'Clock.

5 JOY ATLANTA 10 OPPOSITE HURT BLD.

WANTED BY SCOTLAND YARD JAMES STEPHENSON BETTY LYRNE SOLID EVIDENCE

THE MESQUITES PALS OF THE SADDLE

Colored Theaters 81—"Cherokee Strip," and "Mounted Po-Ashby—"Gangs of Chicago," and "South to Arizona—"Mark of Zorro," with Tyrone Power.

LIND—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," and "Hell's Kitchen."

ROYAL—"Nobody's Children," and "I Want Divorce."

STAND—"Calvalcade of West," with Root Gibson.

## Red Rose Winner At Thomasville

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 25.—(P)—An Etoile de Holland, a red rose entered by the Thomasville water and light department, captured the "show's best" title at the Thomasville rose show today.

An Editor McFarland, entered by Mrs. J. S. Mason, took second place, as well as best in the pink rose class.

Several thousand visitors came here for the show and found that Thomasville had turned out another winner despite advance reports that late spring and dry weather had hampered the rose growers.

Many exhibits this year were based on a patriotic theme.



ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.

The menace is Humphrey Bogart, the circus owner and brother of Joan, who is determined she won't marry a carnival "bum" and sends Eddie into the cage with a killer lion to insure that.

ber, lion tamer of the circus. She looks beautiful and fresh, but her walking is awkward.











**WATKINS  
PRIVATE STOCK**





For cool mornings and warm afternoons removable jackets are "musts" for youngsters' school attire. Joan Carroll, R-K-O starlet, selects a suit of purple hand-knit wool. The skirt is slightly flared, with the jacket cut straight. Her felt hat is worn on the back of her head.

## Dixie Helps Army Mother: Get in Touch With Son Located in Honolulu

By Dixie George.

(An Atlanta woman conducts this column of friendly counsel. Her cheerful, sympathetic and logical advice is available to any reader of The Constitution in helping to solve bothersome problems of heart and home. Another person's opinion is valuable and often necessary as the guide to a sensible decision. Dixie George offers the real service of a real friend. Send your letters to her and she will give her advice in this column. Your name will be held in confidence. Write Dixie George, care The Constitution.)

Dear Dixie:

I read your letters in The Constitution every day and enjoy them very much, as your advice is very good. I have a problem I want you to help me with if you can. I have a boy in the Army, about which I am not uneasy, but it is that he is in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and has been for nearly two years.

I want you to tell me where to or to whom I can write to find out where to write him as I have not heard from him in two months. He has never gone more than three weeks without writing me, and the last account I heard he was sick in a hospital, which is several thousand miles away from home and from a worried mother. Please tell me where I can write to find out how and where he is, as I am very anxious to know. Please help me right away.

MRS. H. B.

Dear Mrs. H. B.:

If you know your son's company, or regiment, write direct to the Company Commander at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii. If not, write to the Post Commander at the same address, giving either the name of your son, and ask that he be requested to write you. Another suggestion would be to write direct to your son, sending the letter in care of the Commanding General of the Hawaiian Department, U. S. Army, Honolulu, Hawaii, with the request that it be forwarded.

I know your heart must be worried to think that your son is thousands of miles away from you, and has been sick. That old saying, you know, that no news is good news, may be of little condolence to a worried mother, but try to be brave. If there had been anything wrong, you would have been informed by the War Department. I feel sure that he is all right and you will hear. Write me again and let me know.

Dear Dixie: I am 18 years old and have been going around with the girls since I was 14. I like them and enjoy being with them, but when I go out I like to pick and choose my dates. There is a girl in this town whose mother is a friend of my mother's and nearly every night when I get

home from work there sits this girl. It makes it a little embarrassing for me, because if I say I am going to a show later or to play badminton or go bowling this girl jumps up and says, "Oh, let me go too!" I take her sometimes, but gosh, a fellow can't always be polite can he? What can I do? Mother thinks she is swell.

G. T. P.

Dear G. T. P.: I thoroughly agree with you that this girl is making herself rather bold in her attempt to have a date with you. And I do not blame you in the least for not wanting her to be forever around where you are. It is too bad that some girls simply will not realize that the man I want to do the chasing.

I suppose your mother thinks that because this girl and her mother are "family friends" there should be no reason on your part for not wanting to squire her around the town. Maybe your mother does not realize that you are grown and want to follow your own heart. Mothers, you know, never seem to realize that their baby boys grow up. Why don't you have a talk with her and tell her that you like this girl, but that you don't feel that you are obligated to entertain her just because she is in your home at all times. Be polite to the girl, be friendly and treat her just as you would a sister. I think if she has an ounce of sense she will get the idea that she does not mean so much to you. When you make your dates with the other girls—and certainly that is your business—try to call them out of listening distance of the family and the family friends. If you have already made plans, there is no reason in the world why you should feel that you have to answer any plea of this girl. Go on and do what you want to, when you want to.

### Today's Charm Tip.

For the Young Guest: Be on time for meals; adapt yourself to your hostess' plans and bring along the right clothes, so a borrower you will not be.

## MY DAY: Educational Comics Delight Children

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Thursday.—The transition from the more or less mountainous and arid land of northern New Mexico and the dry desert land to the land of flowers, is always rather breath-taking. Southern California, where there is water, is a paradise of gardens. That is what greeted our eyes this morning.

Our train journey is nearly over and we shall soon be in Los Angeles. I have used this trip to go through many things which have been in my brief case for future mention when there was space in my column, and I am horrified to find how many should have been mentioned long ago.

One, for instance, is a comic magazine, which everyone of us with youngsters who like to read the comics, should hail with joy. It is called "True Comics" and is published by the Parents' Institute. Its quality is assured by the fact that Mr. George J. Hecht is the president and publisher, while the editor is Mr. David Marke. But your children will be most interested in the junior advisory editors: Janet Cantor, Gloria Jean, Mickey Rooney, Shirley Temple and Virginia Weidler ought to be able to make this a really good comic magazine.

Here we are in the midst of "Be Kind to Animals Week" and I always like to remind my readers of it. This year there is a special reason for mentioning it, because April 22 marked the 75th anniversary of the first meeting in New York City of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

I was amused to find that among the charter members and the incorporators of the society were two of my ancestors, James J. Roosevelt and C. V. S. Roosevelt, who met and elected Henry Bergh as the first president. This society has done valiant work through the years to make us all more conscious of our debt to dumb animals. I hope it will continue to remind every new generation of its responsibility toward creatures who give them so much and ask so little.

Some time ago I read an editorial about a fund established in 1919 in England called "The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund." This fund exists for the relief of distress among all ranks of the Royal Air Force, past and present, and their dependents. There is an American committee which is a branch of the original British committee, known as the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund of the U. S. A., Inc., with offices in New York City. I hope this committee will receive our support and that something of the same kind will be done for our own airmen.



## Open Coughs and Sneezes Cause the Spread of Colds

By Dr. William Brady.

Old Ben Franklin's picture appeared in a New York newspaper the other day. Ben had made news by saying (in 1773) he imagined neither wetness nor cold contributes to the causation of colds.

Next day the same paper had pictures of Dr. George B. Foster, a bacteriologist whose uncanny diagnostic acumen started the "long search within American laboratories to nail down the cause of the common cold." It seems that a laboratory worker one day complained of feeling tired, sneezing, getting chilly, nose stuffed up, unable to smell, etc., and like a flash (as one gathers from the newspaper story) Dr. Foster diagnosed "You've got a chill," and so gained as much space for his picture as my column gets some days.

By the fifth day the "peripatetic" Dr. Victor G. Heiser's picture monopolized the page, his best seller, "An American Doctor's Odyssey" received free mention and the doctor's notice of the way to avoid respiratory infection was presented thus:

"Straphangers and people who sit in subway trains are always breathing other people's breath. I therefore prefer to stand and keep my head above the multitude."

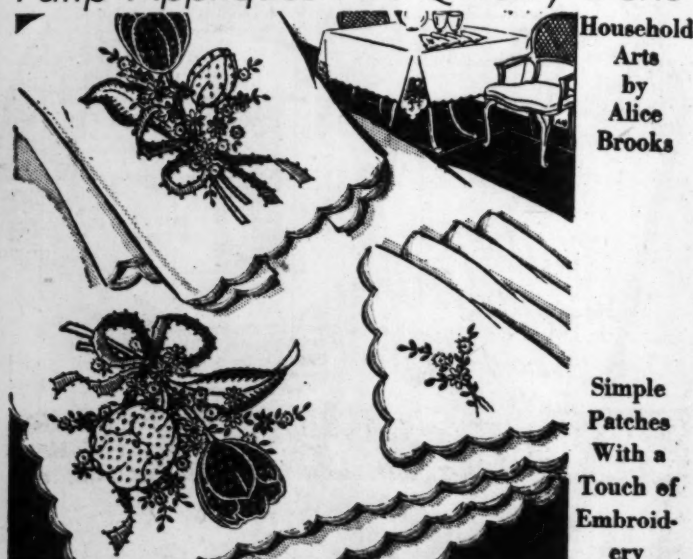
And that implies, if you know

no better, that infection occurs via the air, that you get the disease by breathing the same air others have breathed. If that were really so it would be hopeless to attempt to avoid infection at any time you might enter a room or vehicle where any one with any infection is present.

The truth is that no known disease is spread in that way. There is no evidence, no scientific evidence, to support Dr. Heiser's quaint notion.

So far as we know, the chief, if not the only, way respiratory infections spread is via droplet or spray infection—that is, the germ or virus of the disease is carried in droplets, some visible, some invisibly fine, of secretion or moisture sprayed forth from nose and mouth during coughing, sneezing, talking. And there is good scientific evidence to support the belief that unless such droplets reach your face, your nose or mouth directly, the germs or virus in them quickly lose virulence and hence droplets which may float about in the air are probably harmless even if inhaled. Exposure to air at room temperatures or lower temperatures, and exposure to diffuse daylight, quickly kills or renders harmless any known germs of respiratory disease.

## Tulip Appliques Are Quickly Done



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Patches With a Touch of Embroidery

Decorate cloths and other linens with these gay applique tulips (cut them from scraps). The stitchery is quickly done, too. Pattern 6986 contains a transfer pattern of eight motifs ranging from 8 1/2x9 inches to 2 1/4x3 1/4 inches; 80 inches of scallop; applique pattern pieces; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

## Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give instructions for glazing carrots, parsnips and sweet potatoes.

A. Partly cook the vegetables, cut lengthwise and place in a single layer in a baking dish. Make a syrup by boiling equal parts of white or brown sugar and water about three minutes. To this add one tablespoon of butter for each cup of sugar and the seasoning. This syrup is poured over the vegetable, which is then baked in a moderate oven until tender. Baste several times. Boiled cider or maple sugar may be used in preparing the syrup.

Q. What can be done to rejuvenate faded awnings and make them wear longer?

A. Paint the faded stripes with ordinary house paint.

Q. How can I keep book pages from crinkling when water is spilled on them?

A. Put blotters on each side of the leaf, and iron first on one side and then the other.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Women's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

## THESE WOMEN

By d'Alessio



"Well, look it up in your books! Can I or can't I sue a bag of golf clubs for alienation of affections?"



Veiling adds a feminine touch to tailored hats, such as this stunning toyo worn by Mary Astor, featured in Warners' "The Great Lie." The hat is soft pink with a navy blue quill, navy grosgrain ribbon trim and navy veiling for contrast.

## Actresses Roller-Coaster Career Swings Upward in 21st Year

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 25.—"I have been in pictures for 21 years," says Mary Astor. "So it's no use my lying about my age. Too many people know it." Miss Astor started movie-making in 1920 in a Tri-Art two-reeler in which, as leading lady, she played the mother of two children. She was 14 at the time. Now, at 35, she is still playing the mother of two children—but these are her own. In addition, she has just scored one of the biggest successes of her long career in "The Great Lie."

"I was talking to Bette Davis last night," Miss Astor tells me in her big Santa Monica home, "and I told her the immediate result of the picture (in which Bette was the star) was to raise my picture price, give me an avalanche of roles, and a profitable radio contract. Bette, who wasn't crazy about her own part in the picture, said she was delighted because it had done me some good. I don't know of any other star in the business who would have let me get away with as big a part as I had."

Mary has reason to be grateful to Miss Davis. The picture puts the veteran actress on the upswing again in her roller-coaster Hollywood career. She has been asked to play one of the sisters in "Ladies in Retirement." She may have a leading role in Warner's "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"I'd love to play the secretary with Orson Welles as Sheridan Whiteside," she says. There is also another chore with Bette Davis in "The Gay Sisters," in which her role would be long and important. "I've been turning down lots of films because, while they offered big money, they weren't right for me."

Five years ago Hollywood wise-

the roles, good and bad, that came her way. Now the general feeling here is one of satisfaction that she is on the crest of the film wave. Three and one-half years ago, Mary married for the third time. Her husband is Manuel Del Campo (previous mates were Kenneth Hawks, killed in an air crash, and Dr. Thorpe). Del Campo is several years her junior.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Now this hand goes right into this hole—that's the way—now the other little hand right in here."

Baby's first anger comes from having his free movements restricted. We prevent outbursts of anger from becoming habitual when we find ways to prevent their recurrence.

Mother: "He cries all the time he's being dressed anyway, so I just hold him tight and get it over as quickly as possible."

## Party Ideas Aid Puzzled Hostesses

A jolly way to surprise the bride-to-be—this life-size "Mammy" which turns out to be a kitchen shower in herself. She's made of the gifts!

Celebrating special occasions, such as birthdays, anniversaries, showers, it's such a help to know clever party ideas!

Your guests will love the clever Mammy—which you can easily make. Simply wire together mops and brooms for a base, with another mop on top for Mammy's head of hair. A coat hanger padded with cushions gives Mammy her ample bosom, small brushes make the arms. For her face cover a colander with black crepe paper, paste on paper features.

Even Mammy's clothes are practical—a real kitchen apron and gay checked towels for her dress. The umbrella is just elegance! And tucked under her skirt are the other gifts, ready for the unveiling.

Your luncheon table, too, should carry out the kitchen theme. For place cards use file cards, bearing your guests' favorite recipes, and later donate them to the bride.

You'll find just as clever ideas for other special occasions in our 40-page booklet, Showers, Anniversaries and Birthdays. Tells how to make decorations and favors; suggests games, entertainment, menus. Stork and bridal showers, birthday and wedding anniversaries.

Send 15c in coins for your booklet, SHOWERS & ANNIVERSARIES, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

## Hip Slimming Style Appeals to All

By Lillian Mae.

Modern fashion isn't measured in terms of size or pounds! It's a matter, rather, of line, fit and tasteful style... three points well brought out by Lillian Mae in Pattern 4750. The most flattering detail of the whole style is the below-the-waist treatment, where two triangular insets make your hips look slim and smooth and point the way to the smart skirt panels. Another unusually becoming feature is the shirred softness at the shoulders. Let your sleeves be short or in gathered three-quarter style. This expertly designed frock will do such wonderful things for your figure and your frame of mind that you'll make one version in a cool, soft print for round town wear and another dress-up style of dark sheer with a lace top.

Pattern 4750 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

You'll need plenty of wardrobe variety for warm days to come, so order the Lillian Mae pattern book today! Its colorful pages show smart, individual styles for everyone—each quickly available in a simple-to-use pattern. There are morning and afternoon prints, trim street ensembles, play clothes, dance and graduation gowns. Fabric tips, lingerie and accessories wind up this most exciting of fashion stories—yours for 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Relaxation Exercises Help Fight Wrinkles

By Ida Jean Kain.

Tension is the most completely destructive factor in a woman's looks. Besides squandering energy, it is the fastest wrinkle-maker there is. But, unless you are a natural-born relaxer—and in these days few of us are—relaxing is something you will have to practice in order to learn.

There are a number of successful systems, but the mechanical technique is based on the principle of rhythmic contraction and relaxation of separate muscle groups. If your nerves are all tied up in knots, you are apt to be skeptical about learning how to relax. But you can learn. Here is a simple routine that will help you.

Lie on your back on the bed minus any binding clothing. Wear something loose and have a very light blanket thrown over you.

Begin by contracting the muscles in one arm to raise it slowly a few feet off the bed. Hold for a second, then release all tension suddenly and let the arm flop inanimately back to the bed. You should contract the muscles very slowly, and when you relax them, let every bit of the life ooze out.

Repeat contract-relax rhythm three times with one arm, then three times with the other, and, finally, three times with both together. In the same way, repeat the alternating rhythms for the shoulders, feet and legs.

Raise one shoulder off the bed, then let go. Apply the principle to each shoulder separately, then to both together. Take it slowly. You cannot hurry and relax.

Your arms and shoulders should now be loose and limp and the trick is not to let any trace of tension creep back into them as you proceed to other muscle groups. The feet come next. Tense the muscles of the foot and ankle by pulling the toes towards the instep, then relaxing. Three times with each foot, then both together, and relax for a minute. Sigh deeply.

Go on to the legs. Tense the leg muscles, but keep the foot relaxed as you lift one leg from the hip, hold, and let it fall. Do the same with the other leg, then with both.

It's a real muscle test to keep legs, shoulders and arms relaxed while you raise the diaphragm and hips off the bed—and that's the next step toward complete relaxation. Repeat this stunt three times.

Then wrinkle your forehead and let go. And, keeping the eyelids closed, roll the eyes upward, slowly and lazily, to relax these muscles. Yawn—open your mouth as wide as you can stretch it. That should bring on a real yawn and a thorough stretch. Relax, and yawn and stretch three times.

To finish this off, sit bolt upright in bed, and flop back down. When you flop, don't exert a single muscle. Be as limp as a rag doll. Rest a minute and repeat three times.

This trouble-shooting routine takes only 10 minutes—unless, of course, you refuse to repeat it. But if you are tense, you should practice it at least once daily. It will help you to stay young longer.

Back up this general program with Ida Jean Kain's "Facial Gymnastics," a unique beauty leaflet based on sound common sense. Please enclose stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

## Post Office Puzzle.

Playing post office is not so well known in Shanghai as in some other parts of the world, and "Curious" wrote to the editor of a newspaper this inquiry: "We often hear in the movies and elsewhere 'Let's go and play post office.' This often brings smiles and giggles. Could you or any of your readers enlighten with a description of the game?"





# N. Y. Bond Market

# Dull Dealings

---

Rails, Continuing as  
Trade Favorites, Post  
Mild Losses.

	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utilis.	80 Bonds
Friday	89.9	96.4	100.9	85.7
Thursday	89.9	96.7	101.0	85.9
Week ago	90.1	94.8	101.0	85.3
Month ago	90.2	94.9	101.5	85.5
Year ago	87.4	88.0	101.5	82.3
1941 High	90.7	97.3	101.6	86.5
1941 Low	89.6	91.3	100.6	83.9

Dow-Jones Averages.					
STOCKS.					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
30 Inds.	117.45	117.56	116.45	116.58	-0.77
20 Rails	28.55	28.61	28.25	28.32	-0.34
15 Utils.	18.20	18.29	18.04	18.11	-0.16
65 Stocks	40.27	40.33	39.91	39.98	-0.36

BONDS.	
100	100.00

40 Bonds	91.24-0.18
10 1st rails	95.45-0.12
10 2nd rails	54.35-0.21
10 Utilities	108.80-0.14
10 Industrials	106.30 unc

NEW YORK, April 25.—(P)—  
 Bonds worked irregularly lower

today in a market which slowed down considerably from the trading rate of the two previous rising sessions.

Transactions totaled \$8,059,400, face value, compared with \$11.-

Government bonds, lightly traded in the Stock Exchange with prices 11-32 point lower to 1-32 higher, were handled briskly in over-the-counter dealings.

Rises were recorded among the foreign government dollar loans by issues of Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Sao Paulo, Uruguay, Haiti and Helsingfors. German loans fell around a point.

## Freight Carloadings Up 12.8 Per Cent in Week

This was an increase of 28,843 cars, or 4.2 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an in-

crease of 80,183 cars, or 12.6 per cent, compared with a year ago and an increase of 150,784 cars, or 27 per cent, compared with 1939.

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.18	2.39
Arm Bus Shrs	2.60	2.85
Assoc Stand Oil	4.125	4.87
Axe Houghton Fd	9.73	10.46
Bankers Inv Corp	3.875	4.87

Bankers Nat Inc Corp	12.72	13.68
Boston Fund Inc	.07	.17
British Type Inv	10.01	12.07
Bullock Fund	20.00	22.00
Central Nat Corp "A"	8.44	9.13
Chemical Fund	3.18	3.43
Comwith Invest	2.00	
Corporate Trust	2.55	
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	3.05	
Diversified Tr C		

Diversified Tr D	4.45	5.03
Dividend Shrs	.97	1.07
Equity Corp \$3 pf	13.00	13.75
First Boston Corp	13.50	15.12
First Mutual Tr Ed	5.20	5.75
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.88	3.23
Found Tr Sh A	3.15	3.65
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.96	4.72
Gen Capital Corp	24.37	26.20

Gen Investors Tr	4.19	4.56
Group Sec Automobile	3.34	3.69
Group Sec Aviation	6.29	6.92
Group Sec Building	4.38	4.83
Group Sec Chemical	5.18	5.70
Group Sec Merchandising	4.32	4.78
Group Sec Mining	4.56	5.02
Group Sec R R Equip	3.01	3.32
Group Sec Steel	4.17	4.60
Group Sec Tobacco	3.79	4.14

Incorp Investors	12.96	13.94
Independence Tr Sh	1.83	2.04
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.85	.93
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.11	1.22
Investors Fd "C" Inc	8.25	8.48
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.43	24.64
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.19	15.58
Keystone Custodn B 4	6.82	7.51
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.20	15.57

Keystone Custodn K 2	11.01	12.13
Keystone Custodn S 2	11.31	12.43
Keystone Custodn S 4	2.63	3.13
Manhat Bond Fund	7.23	7.98
Maryland Fund	3.05	3.93
Mass Invest Tr	16.58	17.83
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	7.87	8.48
Mutual Invest	7.92	8.63
Nation Wide Voting	.96	1.05

New England Fund	9.76	10.52
N. Y. Stocks Aviation	8.87	9.78
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	4.78	5.20
N. Y. Stocks Chemical	7.27	8.02
N. Y. Stocks, Steel	5.68	6.23
North Am Bond Tr cts	39.75	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.82	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.23	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.17	
Rutgers (G.) Fund	1.81	1.82

Quarterly Income Sh	4.90	5.80
Super of Am Tr AA	1.97	
Trusted Industry Shrs	.66	.75
Wellington Fund	12.92	14.25

---

**Money Market.**  
NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The British pound shower a ½-cent gain and the Canadian dollar pushed upward ¼ of a cent in terms of the United States dollar in free foreign exchange trading today.


Closing rates follow: (Great Britain dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent.

equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollar bills in New York of buying 9.91 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar New York open market, 11 13-15 per cent discount, or 88.184 U. S. cents per Cdn. Britain, official, (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.60 selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.60 Germany 40.00; (bankswallet), 11.00: \$1.00.

land 2.03n; Greece 68n; Hungary 19.77n; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Sweden 23.8n; Switzerland (x) 23.21; Yugoslavia 5.35n; Argentina official 2.97n; free 2.58; Brazil official 6.63n; free 5.00n; Mexico 20.70n; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 24.38; Shanghai 5.30. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated). n—Nominal. x—For commercial transactions.

LONDON. April 25.—Money 1 per cent.  
Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 p.  
cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32-1 1-16.  
Bar silver 23½d, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)

**in, INC.**  **GENERAL AGENTS**

**PERT RATING** and engineering  
for Fire and Casualty Insur-

any groups represented: FIRE—Home  
field—Agricultural—Royal Liverpool  
—London and Lancashire—Ameri-  
—Potomac. CASUALTY—Gen-  
—F. & L. Assurance Corpora-



\_\_\_\_\_



## New York

NEW YORK, April 25.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0
Ala. P. 37 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	0

Bonds	High	Low	Close	Net
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
U. S. 4 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0

## Married Men's Status Outlined By Hatcher

## Officer Explains Classification Policy to Board Members.

Protection and comradeship of a husband for his wife should be considered on the same basis as financial support in classifying married men in the draft, Colonel H. Clifton Hatcher, of state selective service headquarters, told members and clerks from 20 boards in Fulton and DeKalb yesterday.

At a special meeting called to iron out discrepancies and lack of uniformity in classifying married men, Colonel Hatcher warned that regulations state the doubtful cases should be decided in favor of the registrant and he intimated that as a matter of general policy married men should be put in the Army only under unusual circumstances.

In cases where a registrant is not living with his wife, or is contributing nothing to her support, a man might be put in the Army, it was said. However, regulations specifically urge that the home as a social unit not be broken up, Colonel Hatcher added.

"We can't prohibit marriage. We don't want to prohibit it, but to encourage it, and we should reclassify men if they marry, even after they have been classified the first time," he said.

## Vinson Asks Supply Ration Power in Bill

## Extension of Government Authority Suggested by Knudsen.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(AP)—The administration asked Congress today for increased authority to ration commodities, supplies, and also moved to free industry from concern that it might run afoul of the antitrust laws in co-operating to promote defense.

In addition, the price administration said it was not putting a "ceiling" on copper at the present time, but suggested that 12 cents a pound, or 12 cents a pound, be charged for primary and secondary copper. Some firms, it noted, were getting as much as 13 1/2 cents.

The extension of power to fix priorities and ration supplies was asked in a bill introduced by Representative Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, at the request of William S. Knudsen, defense production administrator.

Attorney General Jackson announced that the Justice Department had agreed with the Office of Production Management to work out in advance antitrust law questions concerning national defense contracts.

"This is important for the purpose of sanctioning violations," he said in a statement, "but for the purpose of seeing that violations do not take place and at the same time that the defense effort is served."

## Naval Stores.



[illegible]

or muskrat?

2. Where is the Naval War College?

3. If a train traveling 60 miles an hour leaves New York city for Chicago at the same time a train traveling 30 miles per hour leaves Chicago for New York city, which train will be nearest Chicago when they pass each other?

4. What term did President Theodore Roosevelt originate for the activities of sensational journalism that exposed political graft and corruption?

5. Name the author of the newspaper column, "My Day."

6. Was Yugoslavia a separate country before World War I?

7. In which state was the

8. What was the real name of the English novelist, George Eliot?

9. Who made the first settlement in Rhode Island?

10. The peak of unemployment in the United States is es-

**REAL ESTATE-BENT**

**Apartment—Furnished 100**  
ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., \$12.50. Another \$10.50 and \$5.50. 181 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

**92 14TH, N. E.—LOVELY 2-RM. PRIV. BATH, A.P. LIGHTS, GAS, HEAT, W.A.R., DISHES, SILVER, AUTO. HOT WATER, REFRIG., 10 K.W. VE. 2236.**

**GARDEN HILLS—Large living room, din-  
ing room, bedroom, kitchen, bath,  
screened front porch. Cpl. 865. CH. 1984.**

all conveniences, garden, Lanier Drive, Oglethorpe University Pk. CH. 6402.

772 PONCE DE LEON PL., 3 rooms, private bath, furnished or unfurnished, \$32.50 mo., gas, refrigerator. VE. 7387.

room, k'nette, lights, gas, mechanical  
refrig. \$7.50 wk. HE. 7428-W.

415 BLVD. N. E., LOVELY 3-ROOM APT.,  
GAS, LIGHTS, HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE,  
HOT WATER, DISHES, \$9 WK. JA. 9219.

COLLEGE PARK, 4 nicely furn. rms.,  
near Airport; lights and garage. CA.  
2783.

PEACHTREE PL. 1st floor, front, liv. rm.,  
bedrm.; kitchenette, heat, refrig. HE.  
6678.

**Apartment—Unfur. 101**  
957 FIEDMOND AVE. N. E. Apt. 8, living room, 2 bedrooms, hall, dinette, kitchen, bath, and balcony, completely redecorated, electric refrigeration, gas stove, steam heat, janitor service, \$40, very desirable. VE. 1604.

**106 WINBURN TERRACE, EAST POINT,** new garage apt. 3 large rms. and bath, hardwood floors, auto hot water, screened front porch, smoking private, lake, large closet, built-in features, lovely kitchen; attic space, \$30. CA. 1791.

**DELA MANITA APT.**

1268 PIEDMONT AVE.  
SEVERAL attractive apts. for immed.  
occupancy. Call WA. 9688 or CH. 2229.

---

769 ARGONNE AVENUE, N. E.  
5 rooms, porch,  
\$42.50.  
Call Mr. Gann, WA. 0636.

**RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY**

2554 PEACHTREE RD., Apt. C-6, sub-  
lease to August 1. 4 rooms, ample  
closets, garage, ideal location. Owner,  
CH. 6078, resident manager. CH. 2241.

---

980 TAFT AVE., N. E., Apt. 11—Near  
Piedmont park—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms,

Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.  
15TH ST., livingrm., d~~essing~~ingrm., bath,  
dining, bedrm., bath, kitchen, screened  
front porch, back porch glassed in, heat,  
water, G. E., current furnished. HE. 1014.  
577 PARKWAY DR., N. E., 5 rms.,  
2 bedrms., heat, water, janitor service,  
\$27.50.  
Garlington-Hardwick Co. MA. 6213.  
MARYLAND APTS., P'tree Cir. and 17th  
St. Desirable location, large rms., attr.  
arrangement, porch. Adults. HE. 1288-M.  
388½ Atlanta Ave., 4 rms. \$25  
1152 Sells Ave., S. W., 4 rms., bath \$20

908 JUNIPER St., N. E. bedrm., living  
rm., kitchen, porch. Apply Apt. 38 or  
see janitor.

---

934 PONCE de Leon Ave., N. E., 6-room  
apt. 2nd floor. Redec. \$50. WA. 2929.  
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.

---

974 GREENWOOD, N. E., Apt. 8-1 bed-  
room, \$40. D. L. Stokes & Co. MA.  
6370.

---

744 BARNETT St., N. E.  
5-RM. CORNER APT. 2 BEDRMS., 1ST  
FLOOR, PORCH, REDEC., \$45.

---

1026 ST. CHARLES, N. E. Nice corner  
apt. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1

1035 EUCLID AVE., N. E. 3 rms., first floor, redce., heat, hot water, electricity, \$52.50. MA. 7043.

653 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E.—5 rms., 855. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

536 BOULEVARD, N. E.—3 rms. Bath, heat, stove, Electrolux, \$25. HE. 0637.

DECATUR—4 and 5-rm. apts., best loca. mod. convs. Avail. now. MA. 3570.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 800 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651.

340 COOPER ST., S. W., Apt. 23, 3 rms., \$16. Allan Goldners. WA. 1937.

481 N. HIGHLD.—Liv. rm., 2 bdr., dinette, kitch. Redec. Front pch., Apt. No. 1.

NICE MODERN 4-room apartment. heat, water, elec. refrigeration. WA. 0524.

604 2ND AVE., Oakhurst 3-rms., bath, all convs. incl.; couple; \$30. DE. 8421.

200 MERRITTS AVE., 3 AND 3-ROOM APTS., 1ST FLOOR. OWNER, A/E. 0417.

680 JUNIPER, N. E., 3-rm. apt., ½ bl. Ponce de L., blk. off P'tree. Apt. No. 8

800 GREENWOOD, N. E.—3-rm. apt., Redec. Frigid See Jan. or call HE 5473-J.

55 LAFAYETTE DR., N. E.—One bed-

**APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.**

**4 RMS.** gas heat, water, cooking gas, refrigeration, garage. **WA. 5368.**

**3-RM. apt., private entrance, priv. bath, heat and water, \$35. RA. 3967.**

**270 GA. AVE., S. E.—4 rooms, first floor, \$27.50. Rothberg, WA. 2253.**

**GRANT PK—3 rms., lights, ht. water, pri. bath, ents., porches, \$22.50. DE. 0911.**

**Financial**

**LOANS**  
ON DIAMONDS  
AUTOMOBILES AND  
OTHER PERSONAL  
PROPERTY  
**Walnut Finance Co.**  
146½ Peachtree at Forsyth

### Answers to Constitution Quiz

1. Llama.
2. Newport, R. I.
3. Neither; they will be at same place.
4. Muckraking.
5. Eleanor Roosevelt.

7. Massachusetts.  
8. Mary Ann Cross.  
9. Roger Williams.  
10. 1933.

---

**TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.**  
Awoken is a common word in English literature, but is classed as illiterate in the United States. We say, "He had awakened," not, "He had awoken."

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.



## REAL ESTATE-RENT

## Apartments—Unfur.

623 Blvd., N. E. No. 4, 5 spacious rms. \$40.00  
 823 Euclid, N. E. 4 rms. \$35.00  
 1202 Memorial, N. E. 4 rms. \$32.50  
 500 Parkway, N. E. 2 rms. \$27.50  
 933 Piedmont, N. E. 3 rms. \$35.00  
 235 Washington, N. E. 3 rms. \$32.50  
 C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2134

WEST END APARTMENT—535 Lee St., S. W., Apt. 4. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, porch, \$42.50.  
 Call Mr. Gann, WA. 0936.  
 RAY-KIN-WHITE REALTY CO.

COLONIAL, 106 North Ave., N. E. 1/2 blk. Pkwy. Liv. rm., bedrm., bath, hot water, gas, Frigid. Redec. \$30. HE. 4595.

## Apts.—Fur. or Unfur.

RIDLEY COURT  
 131 FORREST AVE., N. E. Desirable 4 and 5-room apts. WA. 7416.  
 200 P'TREE RD.—4-rm. unit. Screened porch. Furn. or unfur. CH. 1467 or WA. 0104.

## Business Places for Rent

SMALL STORE, corner W. Peachtree and Ponce de Leon; rear. HE. 8330.

## Duplexes—Furnished

611 PARKWAY DR., N. E. 5-rm. upper; rent from June 1st. \$75.00. 2 b. 1/2. Adults (Gentiles); references. VE. 6466.

## Duplexes—Unfur.

338 E. WESLEY ROAD, 4 rooms, heat, water, Frigidator, stove, gar.; business couple. See Sunday.

## 811 PARKWAY DR., N. E. 5-rm. lower

shades fur.; \$50; adults (Gentiles). VE. 6466.

## 127 N. MORNINGSIDES DR., Liv. rm.

bdrm., bath, dinette, kit., 2 priv. pchs., stove, refrig., h.t., hot water furn., very desirable couple. CH. 9636.

## 6 ROOMS, bath, ideal; no small children

46 Bates, S. E. Owner. JA. 0775-W.

## SPACIOUS Ansley Pk. Apt. 3 b. 1/2, heat

water, stove, CH. 9636.

## 566 ROSALIA, S. E. 3 RMS., SEP. BATH

AND ENT. ADULTS. VE. 6967.

## Houses—Furnished

383 5TH, N. E. Will give rent for rm. and board, widow. VE. 7065.

## EAST POINT—4 rooms, completely furnished

\$30. CA. 4266.

## Houses—Unfurnished

1093 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E. 7-rm. brick, large lot, phone, porch. Hot air heat. \$52.50. Cliff Chapman, CH. 2328 or MA. 1638.

## CHAPEMAN REALTY CO.

DECATUR, 2 bedrooms and den, brick, exclusive Glenwood Estates, \$65.  
 2 BEDRM. brick, Glenwood Estates, \$55.  
 108 POPLAR ST., 6-rm. brick, redece. \$40. WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394.

## 7-ROOM brick, Dutch colonial bungalow

in beautiful Avondale Estates, near car school, swimming pool, Agnes Scott College. CH. 5308.

## 6-RM. brick, modern convs., furnace, gas

water, good condition. MA. 0732.  
 Call us for List and Appointment.  
 BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

## 1064 MCLENNAN AVE. (Morningside), 6 r.

\$35. WA. 1915.

## Office &amp; Desk Space

HAPEVILLE, 2 nice offices, over Rogers' store, \$10 month each, water, light included. COWART-NOLEN CO., CA. 2153.

## REDUCE OVERHEAD.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, sten. service, 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

## 2 NICE SMALL OFFICES

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO. Title Bldg., Pryor St. Auburn Ave.

## 231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices

fur. or unfur.; desk space, mail serv. THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

## DESK space in downtown office

with telephone space. WA. 7166.

## PEACHTREE ARCADE—Stores, offices

Reasonable rates. MA. 6213.

## Resorts for Rent

FOR RENT—Store, filling station, hwy. 140. Rabun Bend, 363 Parkway Dr., WA. 2421.

## Suburban for Rent

COTTAGE on lake 11 miles out; lights and water. Mr. Kalb, JA. 7872.

## Wanted to Rent

COLORADO Servants quarters, 1 or 2 rooms. Call after 8 p. m. HE. 1921.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale

North Side  
 WILDWOOD  
 OFFERS you the best home buy in the vicinity of Atlanta. Homes from \$6,500 up, custom built to fit your individual needs on large completely wooded lots by an organization offering every home-building service—design, construction, financing. See the homes on Glenbrook drive which are open for inspection. Drive to the WILDWOOD sign on Howell Mill Road between Collier Road and Peachtree Battle Avenue.

## The Newbold Development Co.

Developers and Builders.  
 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1577.

## THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME

Have it searched and insured. LAWYER'S TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION  
 DUPLEX—Druid Hills section, close to everything. Priced to sell. McElroy, WA. 5477.

## APTS., duplexes and houses for sale

1810 Rhodes-Haverly Bldg.  
 1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—\$500 cash, \$35.50 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.  
 5 RMS. 100 ft. lot, \$27.25 mo. Small cash payment. Drake, CH. 8448, CH. 2221.  
 5-RM. brick, completely redece. \$500 cash, \$35 mo. Earl Casey, JA. 0668.

## PRETTIEST home on Stovall Blvd. Large

wooded lot. WA. 0156.

## BARGAIN—4-BEDROOM—2-STORY

BRICK, OWNER HE. 3881.  
 265 WINTER AVE., N. E.—7 rms., \$2,750. Ben Wall, MA. 1132.

## LAKE FOREST DR., new 5-rm. brick

1 1/2 baths, lot 100x300. DE. 6905.

## BRICK bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath

near carline. LaFontaine, WA. 1511.

## South Side

215 GEORGIA AVE., S. W.  
 2-STORY, 10-room, frame duplex, \$198 cash, \$19.99 per month. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

## 42 BOYNTON ST., S. W., near Capitol

and Milton Ave., 4-r. cottage, stove, elec. \$750, \$125 cash. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 4384.

## Grant Park

546 GRANT ST., S. E.  
 7 RMS., new roof, newly painted. \$2,500

## 725 DELMAR AVE., S. E.

5 RMS., A-1 condition. \$3,000

## 873 E. CONFEDERATE AVE.

7-RM. brick. \$3,750

## THESE properties can be purchased for

10% cash and the balance on easy terms. W. O. Williams, MA. 1132.

## Wall Realty Co.

851 MARION AVE., S. E., practically new 6-room frame, make offer. MA. 2747.

## \$2,000—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, REMODELED

INSIDE AND OUT. JA. 1947.

## East Atlanta

\$2,750.00  
 6250 CASH, out of city, 5-room wide board bungalow, has bath and water, near school, side drive and garage, on nice shady lot. Call J. H. Phagan, WA. 9885 or RA. 0083 nights.

## JOHN J. THOMPSON &amp; CO.

WOODLAND AVE., S. E.—6-rm. brick, steam heat, nice lot; out-of-town owner says sell. Call Mr. Maddox, Berry Realty Co., VE. 6696.

## Druid Hills

MADON 2-story home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large lot. Springdale Rd., just off Ponce de Leon. Small cash payment, bal. like rent. \$68 a week. WA. 6011.

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

## Houses for Sale

East Lake  
 EDGEMOOR  
 SEE the newly completed homes in this fast-growing subdivision. Prices, \$4,750 to \$7,500. Monthly payments lower than rent. East Lake Drive at Third Ave.

## The Newbold Development Co.

Developers and Builders.  
 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1577.

## Decatur

SEVERAL unusual values in small houses. Mr. Overstreet, DE. 1985, DE. 5775.

## Northwest

1182 MARIETTA RD.—Car St., 2-story home, 9 rooms. Right at car stop and city school. Level corner lot. House just redece inside and out. Now vacant, \$2,750. Terms. Fraser Realty Co., WA. 2844.

## Capitol View

6-ROOM duplex, garages, rented \$44; \$1,200 subject to a loan; \$1,700; Stewart Ave., near Lillian St., D-50, Constitution.

## Lakewood Heights

1949 CONRAD AVE. See this attractive 5-rm. bungalow, auto, gas heat and hot water, nice lot, plenty shrubbery, reasonable cash payment, \$20.30 mo. Owner will gladly show you through or call Mr. Lane, Berry Realty Co., VE. 6696.

## East Point

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate. COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

## Hapeville

NEW FHA house, 5 rms., all improvements, easy terms. CA. 2894.

## Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME  
 HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED AND INSURED BY  
 Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

## Business Property

SALE—3 brick stores, on Decatur St. All rented. No loan. Mr. Green, MA. 6885.

## Farms for Sale

Improved Georgia Farms  
 WRITE for list, Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

## Investment Property

ONE of the best business building investments in Decatur, \$1,500 will handle, no insurance, over telephone. See Mr. Williams, 158 Sycamore St., Decatur.

## Lots for Sale

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only \$1,850. WA. 5111.

## HAAS &amp; DODD.

50 EXCELLENT building lots, \$100 each; ad. Decatur, good condition. MA. 6885.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x280. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, 100x100 ft. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo. L. Wilson, agent, RA. 1031.

LEVEL 100-foot lot, back of Peachtree Rd., between U. S. No. 48 and Ogilvie, \$500, \$100 cash, \$15 mo. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

LOTS—N. E. Sect. All improvements. Ideal for FHA bldg. Also 8 lots on paved street at Fort McPherson where homes are needed.

FOR BEST selection North Side, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

"FAITH ACRES"—E. Atlanta—FHA approved—Southside Rd., 100 ft. frontage, \$3,500 WA. 5217.

3 LOTS, corner Mathews and Indiana. \$750 cash. CH. 1838.

## Property for Colored

OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
 5-RM. new house, large lot, 142 Burkbank Drive, N. W. HUNTER HILLS, INC.

604 CANDLER BLDG. WA. 5862  
 LARGE 2-story home in excellent location near Forest Ave. and Piedmont. Has steam heat, wide lot with 4-car garage and 2-room yard house. An unusual offering. Price \$500. See or call Mr. Matthews, WA. 2226, 116 Candler Bldg., Sturgis Realty.

548 Emmett St., N. W. \$1,250.  
 452 Rockwell St., N. W. \$1,200.  
 Mr. Clarke.  
 List Your Property Sale or Rent  
 D. Jones, 220 Auburn Ave. MA. 1820.

NELSON ST.—5 rms., \$1,250. \$200 cash, \$15 mo. Moon, 424 Arcade, MA. 8962.

ASHBY, N. W.—4 rooms, bath, large lot, \$5,750. Mrs. Kellett, MA. 9377.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, different sections city; loans. John S. Allen Rty. WA. 2287.

## Resorts for Sale

LARGE house furnished, two baths, electricity, best spring water, no down payment; pay as monthly payments. Mrs. Paul Allen, Lakewood, GA.

CHOICE 100-ft. water front lots on beautiful Jackson Lake, \$100. H. Miley, HE. 1200.

LAKE RABUN—5 rms., 2 baths, furnished; accommodating 10. Owner, DE. 0622.

## Suburban

A TRACT of 34 1/2 acres facing 1,943 ft. on 1 street and 1,500 on side at. Some open land to cultivate; plenty of woodland; only \$800; has no loan. Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394, Williams & Bone.

4-RM. house, 1-1/3 acres, paint and roof year old, good well, pump on back porch, 1/2 acre, 14 miles out on Marietta Rd., \$1,400; \$300 cash. Call Gatchell, WA. 1801, DE. 1169.

FOR SALE—Marietta Rd., 20 minutes ride, 8 rms., 2 baths, heat, garage, 3 acres. BE. 1406-J.

DESIRABLE N. Fulton acreage tracts. McGee Land Co., WA. 3880.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, \$95 up, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132, CH. 6114.

2 COTTAGES, North Side on river bank. Lights. CH. 7840.

## Wanted Real Estate

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Hance-Howe Bldg., Ga. MA. 3132.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Best outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1811.

Have several clients for small homes. List with us for quick sale. Walter E. Arnold Sr., JA. 1947.

## List your property for sale or rent with us

Cook & Green, WA. 5721.

NEED suburban farm income, homes. John Low Smith, 402 Arcade JA. 4456.

WANT your sale properties with us. Allen & Smith, 2100 N. W. 24th, WA. 2449.

WANT suburban homes, near Gordon and Marietta Rds. Gatchell, WA. 1801.

## AUTOMOTIVE

Buicks  
 1941 BUICK SUPER  
 4-DOOR SEDAN  
 BEAUTIFUL blue and gray, 2-tone finish. Torpedo body, carefully used, low mileage, new car guarantee, will trade for cheaper car and arrange easy terms. Mr. W. O. Williams, MA. 1132.

PHONE GOLDSMITH, CA. 2107  
 EVENINGS, DE. 7522

Chevrolets  
 WE HAVE MORE THAN  
 75 Chevrolet Passenger Cars  
 Prices From \$50 to \$750  
 CONSISTING of 1941 demonstrators and prior models. All body types and a variety of colors.

"The Old Reliable"  
 JOHN SMITH CO.  
 Chevrolet Dealers.  
 530-40 W. Peachtree, 341 Spring St., N. W., 329 WHITEHALL ST., MA. 5000

ALSO BRANCH LOT, JA. 5221.  
 395 EDGEMOOR, JA. 5221.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan, used only 4 months; 5,200 miles; will accept reasonable offer; can be financed. Phone JA. 8978.

1941 CHEV. special de luxe town sedan, driven slightly, radio, heater, sacrifice. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA. 7070.

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS  
 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422

WANTED—CHEAP USED WRACKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770.

WANTED—3 AUSTINS, PERRIN AUTO SUPPLY CO., JA. 2266.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree, WA. 7070.

Motorcycles for Sale 164  
 INDIAN Motorcycle Sales, Inc. Motorcycles for every purpose, for every need. 362 Peachtree, HE. 0918.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used. 229 Spring St., N. W. WA. 4000.

## AUTOMOTIVE

## Used Autos for Sale

Chevrolets  
 For Best Buys in Used Cars.  
 East Point Chev Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.  
 \$110—1932 CHEVROLET coupe, rumble seat, runs, looks good. WA. 9135.  
 1936 CHEVROLET 2-door, only \$105. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., CA. 2107.  
 1937 CHEV. Mas. town sedan. Sacr. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., CA. 2107.  
 1940 CHEVROLET 5RD. COUPE. \$495. Pat Gintline, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

## Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., CA. 1834.

## Dodge

1940 DODGE coupe, driven 6,000 miles; like brand-new, white side tires. If you see it, you will buy it. Mr. Coyle, WA. 3539.

1940 DODGE de luxe sedan. Radio, htr., low mil. \$885. 117 Spring St., W. opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg. WA. 7841.

\$485. 1939 Dodge 4-door trng. sedan, radio, motor perfect. Terms. WA. 9135.

1936 DODGE 4-door sed., trunk. \$195. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., CA. 2107.

## Fords

1940 FORD convertible coupe, radio, white side tires; low mileage; excellent bargain or trade. Ed Fulton, JA. 3177.

1941 FORD super de luxe coupe, radio, heater, w. w. tires; sacr. terms. Austin Abbott, WA. 7070.

1941 FORD super de luxe coupe, club coupe; radio, heater, w. w. tires; sacr. terms. Austin Abbott, WA. 7070.

1937 FORD touring. \$225. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc., CA. 2107.

A-MODEL Ford in good condition, reasonable. 231 Montgomery St., Decatur.

TEN 1940 Ford de luxe sedans, \$495-\$595. 116 Spring St., S. W. WA. 7841.

1939 MODEL A FORD COUPE, good condition, \$75. BE. 1893.

FOR best appearance, performance, dependability and economy drive a Lincoln Zephyr. A demonstration will convince you. Frank Graham, Inc., 472 W. Peachtree, JA. 2568.

SPECIAL 1937 Lincoln Zephyr; radio; sacrifice. Mr. Buice, HE. 5338.

Oldsmobiles  
 1935 OLDSMOBILE 4-dr. sedan, beautiful green finish, mechanically perfect, exceptionally clean throughout. Good tires, will sell for \$195 with \$45 cash of your present car as down payment and balance in easy monthly notes. Call George Tyson, personally, MA. 2260.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR, TRG. SEDAN; CLEAN; \$345. MA. 7627.

Packards  
 1937 PACKARD "6"  
 CONVERTIBLE COUPE  
 RADIO, 4 brand-new Goodrich whitewall tires, beautiful gray metallic finish. This car is perfect in every respect, \$325. Can arrange terms to trade. Call Mr. Sawyer, WA. 8363 or 219 Claire Dr., S. W.

37 PACKARD "120" coupe, perfect shape, \$325. Terms. 299 P'tree, WA. 2845.

1936 LITTLE Packard sedan, trunk, radio, \$165. Atlanta Mtrs., 27 Courtland.